

The Daily Union-Herald

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OHIO OUTLINE FOR TEST DAY

Fort Hayes Officials Draft Plan for National Defense.

DETAILS OF TRAINING SYSTEM

National Guard Available For First Line Defense and Organized Reserve Units Allocated For Mobilization and Training—No Actual Mobilization Intended—Officers Assigned to "Mythical Units."

Columbus, Aug. 18.—At Fort Hayes, headquarters of the fifth corps area, United States army, officers in the division on war plans are working out details in preparation for national defense day, Sept. 12.

This division has worked diligently since the defense act was passed by congress in 1920 to carry into execution provisions of the act as they affect Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, the four states of the area, and has prepared elaborate maps showing in detail the allocation of various units of the regular army, national guard and organized reserve within these states.

Under the defense act Ohio, in case of emergency, would be able to raise two complete divisions of troops, the 37th national guard division and the 33rd organized reserve division; also several non-divisional units of reserve and a portion of the fifth regular army division. The purpose of the act is said to be to outline a working organization which may be called into immediate action in case of emergency, without delays of conscription, training of officers and mobilization, such as this country passed through during the world war, and the test in September will show whether such a system is practicable.

In event of an emergency, the national guard could be mobilized immediately as a division, but the organized reserves would of necessity be put through a process of mobilization and training prior to concentration as a division. Allocations of organized reserve units have been computed after careful consideration of the manpower of each community, and the character of the personnel it will produce. The location of reserve units is carried out similar to the system of establishing quotas in various communities during war drives for finances.

To illustrate the training system mapped out at Fort Hayes for the organized reserve in case of emergency, company L, 330th infantry, part of the 165th infantry brigade, is allocated to Darke county, with headquarters and mobilization point at Greenville. Officers for company L would be assigned as far as possible from those residing in Darke county. Prior to organization of this company these officers would be sent to a central camp, together with certain enlisted specialists, and given preliminary training. They would then return to Greenville and receive from the draft board for that district the necessary men to fill the unit. After training the company at Greenville a period of approximately five weeks, they would proceed to Piqua, headquarters of the Third battalion, 330th infantry, of which company L is part. At Piqua they would be joined by company M from Sidney and company I from Bellefontaine, which would be undergoing the same process of organization during this time. After a week or two of training at Piqua the battalion would proceed to Bucyrus and be joined by the other two battalions of the 330th infantry, and with the organization complete train as a regiment from one to two weeks. The regiment would then proceed to Cincinnati, join the 329th infantry and form the 165th infantry brigade. The brigade would train approximately one month and then be ordered by the war department to concentrate with the rest of the 33rd division.

In this manner, with allocation of troop areas made before conscription, the delay of concentration, separation into organizations and training would be reduced to a minimum and the organized reserve prepared for actual service much more quickly than was the national army of the world war. Meanwhile the national guard would have been available for the first line of defense because of its constant training.

The defense test next month will attempt to show by simulation the first steps of this process. There will be no actual mobilization, but reserve officers assigned to mythical units will be in readiness for actual duty in case they are needed. The militia

RICHARD F. GRANT

Cleveland Man President of U. S. Chamber of Commerce.



will mobilize at its armories as for regular drill, and by parades and patriotic demonstrations the public will be shown the advantages hoped for in such a plan for national defense.

Lived After Neck Broken.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—Elmer Lamby, painter, who fell 20 feet from a ladder May 26 and suffered a broken neck, is dead. He was paralyzed and unconscious the whole 81 days. Physicians were interested in the case, for almost instant death usually follows such injuries.

Steel Industry Survey.

New York, Aug. 18.—According to a survey of the steel industry since abolition of the 12-hour day, made a year ago, a decided improvement in social conditions is disclosed, and the change did not lower the steel output. In the Youngstown district, the 12-hour day has been almost wholly eliminated, but in blast furnace and coke departments the 7-day week prevails, with 8-hour day and privilege of one day off each week.

O. S. U. Enrollment.

Columbus, Aug. 18.—Enrollment at Ohio State university for the collegiate year beginning Sept. 30 is expected to reach and probably exceed 11,000. The total enrollment of full time students for the 1923-24 school year was 10,743. Present enrollment for the ensuing year exceeds the registration at this time last year.

ON THE DIAMOND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	42	.622
Pittsburgh	65	44	.596
Chicago	61	48	.560
Brooklyn	62	51	.549
Cincinnati	59	57	.509
St. Louis	47	64	.424
Philadelphia	41	68	.376
Boston	40	70	.364

AT CHICAGO—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0000100000—1 6 0
Chicago 2000000000—2 6 1
Goesinger, Glazner and Henline; Blake and Hartnett.

AT CINCINNATI—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 0001101420—9 15 4
Cincinnati 0130000000—4 7 1
Ehrhardt and Deberry; Rixey, May and Hargrave.

Second game—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2033000000—8 9 2
Cincinnati 0102000002—5 11 1
Osborne and Taylor; Donohue, Benton, Dibut and Wingo.

AT ST. LOUIS—R. H. E.
Boston 0000000040—4 6 0
St. Louis 0000000011—2 6 2
Benton and Gibson; Haines, Bell and Gonzales.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	49	.574
Detroit	64	50	.562
Washington	63	52	.548
St. Louis	60	53	.531
Cleveland	53	61	.465
Chicago	51	62	.451
Philadelphia	50	65	.435
Boston	49	64	.434

AT NEW YORK—R. H. E.
Chicago 0000000010—1 7 1
New York 0000000000—2 4 0
Thurston and Schaak; Pennock and Schang.

AT WASHINGTON—R. H. E.
Detroit 0000000001—1 4 0
Washington 230000003—8 16 0
Holloway, Cole and Bassler; Johnson and Ruel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	70	51	.578
Indianapolis	67	50	.573
Louisville	67	53	.558
Columbus	67	54	.554
Kansas City	55	64	.462
Toledo	54	67	.445
Minneapolis	55	67	.455
St. Paul	53	67	.441

St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1; second game, St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 7, Milwaukee 3; second game, Milwaukee 6, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 6, Toledo 3; second game, Kansas City 0, Toledo 5.
Minneapolis 11, Louisville 7.

WANTS PARLEY ON ARMAMENTS

Will Be Proposed to Powers by President Coolidge.

WOULD REDUCE LAND FORCES

Settlement of Reparation Tangle Paves Way for Second International Conference to Consider Further Limitation on Land and Sea—Depends on Germany's Final Acceptance of Dawes Plan.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Informal assurances have been given President Coolidge that the powers of Europe and Asia will be disposed to consider favorably an invitation to a second disarmament conference once the reparations problems are settled.

Hope is entertained that the last of the reparation questions may be disposed of within the next few weeks. Based, of course, on the assumption that Germany will undertake to carry out in good faith the Dawes plan adopted by the allied powers.

Should an amicable settlement of the reparation issue be reached in the near future, it is not unlikely that President Coolidge will forward invitations to a second disarmament conference late in the fall, and if conditions are favorable, he will propose that the conference be held late in October. Washington officials have no reason to believe that such a conference would be held until some months after the invitations went out and the acceptances had been received. But that date could be fixed and the place of meeting selected by informal agreement long before the conference itself should convene.

Further limitation of land and sea forces and the codification of international law are the objects which the president hopes to realize in the next international conference.

Although declining to discuss his informal conversations with statesmen of Europe since his return to Washington, Secretary of State Hughes is believed to have urged upon them the importance to the world at large of a further and sweeping reduction in armaments both on land and sea.

It is understood here that, if the reparation tangle eventually is straightened out and prime causes of friction between the European powers removed or even minimized, both French and British will be willing to permit a discussion of land forces.

The British were willing to go into the question at the Washington conference, provided the French would do so. But when it was realized that France would not consider further demobilization of her army the British also dropped the subject.

In view of the assurances given the president made it known that he would invite the powers to confer once more with a view to lightening further the burdens which excessive armaments impose upon the peoples of three continents.

ALLIES ACCEPT DAWES PROGRAM

Germany Disappointed but Marx Agrees to Terms.

London, Aug. 18.—By yielding to the demands of the allies the German delegates brought to an end the conference held to effect a settlement of the reparations problem. France will evacuate the Ruhr Aug. 15, 1925.

The French proposal to conclude Franco-Belgian evacuation of the Ruhr within a year was the most serious problem involved in putting into effect the provisions of the Dawes reparations program. Its satisfactory solution means that the conference, held by many authorities to equal in importance the conference of 1918-1919, reached its final stage in a success after many previous futile attempts and may lead to adjournment within a few days.

The whole agreement probably will be christened "the pact of London." Wilhelm Marx, the German chancellor, received a congratulatory cable from General Dawes on the outcome of the conference, to which Marx replied: "I hope future developments may justify the successful outcome of the conference."

An extended explanatory statement

ARTHUR G. SOBLIE

Republican Candidate for Governor of North Dakota.



was issued by M. Herriot, the French premier.

Berlin Aug. 18.—There is great disappointment that a more acceptable settlement was not secured, but it is believed the reichstag will pass legislation necessary to ratify the London pact and put the terms of the Dawes plan into effect.

Paris, Aug. 18.—It is officially announced that French troops will evacuate Offenbourg and Appenweiler towns in Baden, at once.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Violated Parole.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—Hoyt Abel, 22, was given a suspended sentence on his plea for "another chance" a few weeks ago. He did not get a job report, and was bound over in municipal court last Thursday on another charge of automobile stealing. Consequently he was haled before Judge Fred L. Hoffman, who revoked the order of suspension. Abel will be taken to the state reformatory to serve an indeterminate sentence. He has a wife and family.

Invited to Ohio Stadium.

Columbus, Aug. 18.—An effort is being made to have the Army and Navy football game in 1925 played in the Ohio State university stadium. Invitations signed by Governor Donahey, Mayor Thomas, President W. O. Thompson of the Ohio State university and H. B. Dickson of the Columbus Conventions association have been sent to President Coolidge and the war and navy departments. Senators Willis and Fess will support the move.

May Forfeit Parole.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—The parole of William H. McGannon from the penitentiary may be revoked. He was arrested by traffic officers, who charge that he was driving his auto through the streets at high speed while intoxicated. He will have a hearing Wednesday. McGannon, formerly municipal court judge, was convicted of perjury in connection with the Harold Kagy murder trial.

Stricken With Grief.

Marysville, O., Aug. 18.—While A. F. Champion was being hanged at the penitentiary in San Quentin, Cal., for murder, Mabel Champion, his wife, was prostrated with grief at the Ohio women's reformatory here. She was sentenced to 20 years at Marysville a year ago for killing Edward O'Connell in a Cleveland restaurant when he and her husband engaged in a fight. Champion was executed for killing J. E. Goldy in a card game riot at Los Angeles in 1923.

Suggestion Accepted.

Dayton, O., Aug. 18.—Ed Stettler was arraigned before Squire A. L. Smith on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. When the squire assessed a fine of \$50 and costs Stettler asked in a sarcastic tone why he didn't make it \$100. "All right," said the squire, "100 and costs it will be, and you can stay in jail until it is paid."

Woman Sheriff Defeated.

Bucyrus, O., Aug. 18.—A re-checking of votes cast at the primary disclosed that Mrs. Frankie Freese, sheriff of Crawford county, was defeated for the Democratic nomination by Harvey D. Ulmer. Mrs. Freese is serving the unexpired term of her husband, Ira Freese, who was killed in an auto accident last spring.

Woman Baffles Bandit.

Toledo, Aug. 18.—By her plucky hand to hand battle with a bandit Mrs. Melba Guymer saved her husband's confectionery from loss. She was beaten into unconsciousness before help arrived.

STATE POLITICS GETTING LIVELY

Major Parties and LaFollette Forces on the Alert.

PETER WITT'S PREDICTIONS

State Democratic Convention Aug. 26 to Be Addressed by John W. Davis, Candidate For President, Followed by Nonpartisan Talk at State Fair. Personnel of Democratic and Republican Committees.

Columbus, Aug. 18.—Both of the major political parties in Ohio are actively engaged in the state and national campaign, and Peter Witt, city councilman in Cleveland and former representative from Cuyahoga county in the state legislature, is contributing to public interest by making some bold predictions.

At Democratic headquarters preparations for the state convention Aug. 26th take on additional importance because John W. Davis, the party's national standard bearer, will make his first Ohio campaign speech at that time.

Mr. Davis will address the convention at 1:30 o'clock, and arrangements have been made to broadcast the speech and convention proceedings from station WBAV. Later he may appear at the state fair and deliver a brief nonpolitical address at the coliseum.

Democratic convention delegates have been asked to meet in Memorial hall at 9 a. m. to name candidates for presidential electors and choose subcommittee members. Former Governor Campbell, temporary chairman, will call the convention to order at 10:30 a. m. Governor Donahey and former Governors Harmon and Cox will be speakers. Cyrus W. Locher will deliver the keynote. A state platform is to be promulgated.

At Republican headquarters active campaign work awaits the meeting of their newly elected state central committee, set for Thursday. The Republican leaders are trying to determine whether the committee itself should assume full authority for the campaign, or whether the balance of power should be delegated to the party's candidate for governor, Harry L. Davis of Cleveland. The committee will concern itself mainly with choosing a new state chairman to succeed C. W. Montgomery of Newark, who is not a candidate to succeed himself this year.

The state Democratic central committee will meet in Columbus Aug. 25, when a successor to Fred J. Heer as chairman will be elected.

The personnel of the state Democratic central committee follows in the order of the districts each represents: W. A. Julian and T. J. Conner, Cincinnati; C. N. Greer, Dayton; L. E. Miller, Lima; Newton Bronson, Defiance; Joseph Miller, Hillsboro; Paul F. Dye, Urbana; C. A. Castle, Galion; Edwin J. Lynch, Toledo; Thomas Kyer, Jackson; Irvin E. Snyder, Circleville; Fred J. Heer, Columbus; H. L. Stierwalt, Tiffin; C. W. Dickerson, Akron; R. T. Scott, Cambridge; Harry H. Weiss, Canton; R. W. Howard, Newark; John F. Nolan, Steubenville; J. N. Whiteside, Warren; Drucilla Bullock, R. E. Collins and Newton D. Baker, Cleveland.

Members of the state Republican central committee, in the order of their respective districts, are: Froome Morris and Peter W. Durr, Cincinnati; Dan C. Brower, Dayton; C. S. Younger, Celina; Arthur Osborn, Van Wert; Marvin C. Clark, Portsmouth; P. H. Creswell, Xenia; F. W. Warner, Marion; Marshall Sheppy, Toledo; W. G. Jones, Gallipolis; Curtis Randolph, Circleville; W. H. Duffy, Columbus; F. A. Knapp, Norwalk; J. A. Corey, Akron; E. A. Montgomery, New Concord; H. Ross Ake, Canton; C. R. Frederickson, Coshocton; C. E. Hamilton, Lisbon; George C. Braden, Warren; Ralph C. McBride, C. A. Townes and John D. Marshall, Cleveland.

Senator La Follette's forces in Ohio will put on a vigorous campaign for their candidate, according to Peter Witt, Cleveland city councilman and chairman of the state committee backing the Wisconsin candidate. "We are not conceding Ohio to any candidate," Mr. Witt said, "for we may swing it to the La Follette banner. Stranger things have happened, and this year looks like the unexpected may happen anywhere."

Mr. Witt predicts that his candidate will carry the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and other northwestern and middle west states and said he is confident that Illinois will line up with La Follette.

AERIAL TOURNAMENT

Orville Wright to Assist in Unusual Event in October.

Dayton, O., Aug. 18.—Twenty years ago Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur, made the first public airplane flight from a lot near what is now Wilbur Wright field. Orville Wright will be a spectator at the same place Oct. 2, 3 and 4, when the international air races are held and he will act as chairman of the timers.

Among aircraft to be on exhibition will be a Barling bomber, world's largest airplane, the Shenandoah and new ZR-3 dirigibles, and one of the original type of Wright planes.

The program will include races, stunt flying, formation flying, dirigible maneuvers, parachute jumping, sky writing, shooting of captive balloons, bombing of a miniature city and an aerial pyrotechnic display over Dayton.

Campaign Expenses.

Columbus, Aug. 18.—Governor Donahey spent \$25 to gain renomination for governor, according to his campaign expense account, being the fee required for filing his formal declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state. Attorney General Crabbe spent \$239.35 in his campaign for renomination, according to his sworn statement.

NEIL HOUSE RECEIVERSHIP

Settlement Reached and Construction of Hotel Is to Be Resumed.

Columbus, Aug. 18.—It is expected that the Neil house receivership will be lifted by Wednesday. Papers necessary to lifting the receivership have been signed by Judge Kinkead and are held at the county clerk's office until \$157,000 is paid by stockholders. Construction of the new hotel on the site of the old building will begin as soon as the receivership is lifted. The court allowed Edward C. Turner, receiver, \$12,500 for his services; W. H. Jones, attorney for Turner, \$7,500; attorneys for Dr. J. H. Gearhardt of Sunbury, who applied for the receivership, \$10,000; Beman Thomas, who examined the books of the Neil House company, \$3,000. The remaining \$114,000 is to discharge receiver's certificates issued by Turner and to pay court costs.

Young Robber Seized.

Columbus, Aug. 18.—Elmer Colegrave, 18, of Marion, was arrested on a charge of robbing the safe of the Curry Harper Music company, while John Harper, proprietor of the store, was in a store next door. He was captured after a short chase and admitted the robbery. The \$63 taken was recovered.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—With only two more witnesses to testify, the Leopold-Loeb murder trial is near its close. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe expects the closing arguments to start tomorrow.

MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Aug. 18.—The Ohio division of markets issued the following marketgram:

GRAIN—Grain market sharply higher. Corn again reached a new high level for the season. This had strengthening effect in wheat market. Cattle market very firm and prices about 3c higher for the week. Quoted Aug. 16: No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, Minneapolis \$1.25@1.35; No. 2 red winter wheat, St. Louis \$1.25@1.35; No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20; No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.18@1.20.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 20c to 25c lower than a week ago, closing at \$10.15 for the top and \$8.90@9.10 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15c lower to 20c higher at \$8.90@9.10; butcher cows and heifers 25c to 75c lower at \$3.25@3.50; feeder steers steady at \$4.50@4.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$1.15 to \$1.25 higher at \$9.25@9.50. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c lower, veal \$1 lower to \$2 higher, lamb \$1 lower to \$1 higher, mutton steady to \$1 higher, pork loins \$2 to \$4 lower. Aug. 18 prices, good grade of meats: Beef, \$14.50@17; veal, \$15@18; lamb, \$21@25; mutton, 15@16; light pork loins, \$20@21; heavy loins, \$13@20.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes generally firm to stronger. Eastern shore Virginia cobbles \$2@3 per barrel in leading markets. \$1.75@2.10 c. o. b.; New Jersey cobbles \$1.35@1.55 sacked per 100 pounds in city wholesale markets. \$1.35@1.40 f. o. b.; Kansas cobbles \$1.35@1.55 carlot sales in Chicago. Georgia elberta peaches 75c to \$1.25 higher in elberta peaches at \$2.50@3 per bushel; eastern cities at \$2.50@3 per bushel; Carolina elbertas \$2.75@3.50; Arkansas stock \$2@2.50 in the middle west.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets supported by shortage of best grades, for which demand was good. Closing prices, 92 score: New York 38c, Philadelphia 38c, Chicago 36c, Boston 38c. Cheese markets steady. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets Aug. 14: Twins 19c, cheddars 19c, single daisies 19c, longhorns 19c, square prints and young cheese 19c.

Sumatran Dance Copy
of Actual Knife Duel

Every man among the Karo-Bataks in northern Sumatra is trained in the famous "Dance of the Knife," since the movements are the same as those in actual knife duels.

In the one we saw two men—one small, with a pugnacious little mustache, the other tall and lean and graceful as a greyhound—took their places at opposite ends of the dancing mat. Each drew a knife with a scornful gesture and threw it into the center of the circle. The music took a defiant, crowing note. It sounded as if two cocks were challenging each other, writes Edward A. Salisbury in Asia Magazine. Musicians and dancers seemed to imitate some familiar animal of field or forest. In a wonderfully timed series of steps and gestures the men rushed forward, back and forward again; then, with fierce gesticulations, they snatched up their knives and fell to.

The steel glittered in the sunlight as the fighters circled about each other, nostrils distended and eyes gleaming, until, with a sudden motion as swift as the spur thrust of a bantam cock striking for the kill, the little man, grasping the knife arm of the tall one and wrenching it sidewise and

down, forced him to his knees. Then, just as the aggressor swung up his weapon for the death blow, the man at his feet broke loose and flung away in a desperate whirl. They closed again and this time each managed to grip the knife wrist of his opponent. They stood, breast heaving against breast, knives forced high in the air, as their bodies swayed back and forth. Then both knives fell to the ground and each man fought for the other's throat. Now the big man suddenly caught his game little enemy by the neck and waist, hurled him to the ground, and, grasping a knife, appeared to plunge the weapon into his breast. Then he proudly placed one foot on the seemingly lifeless body and swung his blade high in the air in a triumphant gesture.

We applauded, for at no time during the dance, which was as scientific as a fast-fought boxing match or saber duel, did the performers for a single moment lose time with the music.

"German Silver"

German silver is a white alloy composed of nickel, copper and zinc. The best quality consists of four parts copper, two parts nickel and two parts zinc, but in this proportion it is difficult to work. For some uses a small amount of lead is added.

Dainty Crepe de Chine
Liked for Summer Wear



Corn-colored crepe de chine is trimmed with a collar of ecru shadow lace and pearl buttons and combined with a crystal plaited skirt.

Ribbon Counters Full
of Charming Patterns

Once one had to hunt for the ribbon counter, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Now one walks between huge walls and pyramids of ribbon. The magic word "French" attaches to a great assortment of ribbons that are displayed in many of the important shops and are seen as one of the decorative details on some of the latest summer frocks. Moire, in black, white and all the colors, a ribbon having a brilliant sheen, is one of the newest and most popular. An absolute novelty is metal moire. This is a veritable Queen of Sheba bit of beauty in ribbons, in bright gold and silver, with the weave distinctly and gracefully watermarked.

Some of the handsomest of these have one side of plain gilt, the other watered, the old-time name by which moire antique or "moire" was known. These luscious ornate ribbons cost a pretty penny and are to be had in any width. Their richness of quality makes them most suitable sash-wide, as they are introduced in girdles, bands, vests and in numberless other ways in some of the most elaborate French models.

Another of the new ribbons is double-faced, one side of satin, the other of gold or silver tissue, any one of them sufficiently rich to give importance to the costume. They are shown, too, in narrower widths and are most successfully used in little frills or bands on sheer summer gowns, a sufficient trimming in themselves; on hats, blouses, parasols, too, and in many other ways unique and charming.

A practical and dainty ribbon novelty is the draw-string ribbon, in narrow and medium widths, having on one edge a strong thread by which the ribbon may be drawn in gathers to form little ruffles. There are striped, checked, flowered and figured patterns, wide enough to form the bodice of an evening gown, narrow enough to make a wrist-watch band. Some are double-faced, some of metal and silk combined. Quite the daintiest little trimming ribbons are those of black satin brocaded with flowers in color. A quaint style is the taffeta ribbon scalloped at one edge, cord-bound and finished with the draw-thread at the other edge.

Sheer Summer Frocks
for Bridesmaids or Ball

Whether for a bridesmaid frock or a summer dance or dinner dress, there is no more satisfactory model than one of chiffon or georgette, and in practically every collection of models created for resort wear one sees these sheer, filmy frocks conspicuously featured.

Many are of printed chiffon, and they range in design from small conventional patterns to huge floral effects in a multitude of colors. Very little in the way of trimming appears, although an occasional frock reveals the delightful possibilities of combining cream or black lace with chiffon.

Frocks of pastel-colored chiffon with a contrasting note introduced in a flower or spray of leaves are lovely, while the most delightful effects are achieved by combining three different tones of a single shade. In gradations of pink, violet, green and yellow they are especially attractive.

This season much is done with tiny bias folds of the material, a form of decoration that lends itself to smart and novel effects. Tiny bias folds are arranged to simulate a little collar and to finish sleeves which are scarcely more than shoulder coverings.

Necklet of Rosebuds

One debutante is wearing a floral necklet, patterned after the floral armlets which for some time have been in vogue. The necklet, of tiny silk rosebuds and frosted leaves, is four rows deep and worn snugly about the throat.

Dante's Massive Brain

Dante was not a Nordic, as some anthropologists have asserted, but a member of the Mediterranean race. So declared Prof. Fabio Fassetto of the University of Bologna, in a paper presented to the American Association of Anatomists at their meeting in Buffalo, N. Y. The evidence is from a recent examination of the bones of the great poet.

The most important feature of the skeleton is the large capacity of the cranium or brain case. This is 1,700 cubic centimeters, or much more than the average even among men of high intellect. Dante's height was about 5 feet 5 inches. The shape of the bones of the head definitely identifies Dante, according to Professor Fassetto, with the Mediterranean race, contrary to the opinions of those who believed the poet's name and family to have been of German origin.

Compared with the size of his head, Dante had a small face, the bones show; and his features were not symmetrical, there being a marked deviation of the nose toward the right. Spinal bones showed evidences of arthritis, or inflammation of the joints.

Not to Blame

The note handed to a Connecticut teacher ran: "Please excuse Guizelle being away from school. He had a new baby brother at home. It was not his fault."—Boston Transcript.

Money Not Wasted

Householder (to burglar)—"Hello! you've come at last. Delighted to see you. Now I know I've not been paying the insurance for nothing."—Boston Transcript.

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The Cowboys of Asia

The Buriats, a peculiar tribe of Mongolians, dwelling near Balkal lake, on the northern border of the Gobi desert, are known as the "cowboys of Asia." Like the traditional American cowboy they are expert riders and spend most of their time on horseback. The Buriat horse has great powers of endurance and always there is great attachment between master and animal.

Anything for Profit

A rich Amsterdam burgher was brought before the council of the states general in 1673. He was accused of supplying war material to the English, notwithstanding the fact that his country was at war with England. "Messrs," he told the judges, "there was profit in my venture, and for profit I'd sail my ships through hell."

Railway Sermons

Delivering sermons in railway stations, a London vicar chose as some of his subjects, "Spiritual Lessons From the District Railway," "The Ticket Office and Cloak Room" and "The Repair Sheds."

Listening In.

A western man after eleven years of experiments has invented a device that enables a user of a party telephone line to identify any other subscriber who may be listening to his conversation.

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.



Good food and the right exercise will oblige your health and happiness.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.

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CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY, SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

SHELLS

Be ready when the squirrel law comes in. We have all sizes in loads, and are prepared to supply your wants in Shells.

We carry both Remington and Winchester and have a large stock.

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1-4 Off

Ladies' Low Shoes

We are now offering our entire line of Ladies' Low Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices. All colors, Tan, Black Kid, Patents, Greys and Airdale. We have a good run of sizes and widths.

FIRST ONES GETS THE CHOICE.

AT

FELLERS & GROCE,

130 East Main Street

Circleville, Ohio.

QUALITY

SERVICE

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

FINAL CLEAN-UP ON ALL
MILLINERY \$1---\$2

Wednesday, Aug. 20.

For this one day we are placing on sale every hat in our store. These hats are divided into two groups for quick clearance.

Group "A" = \$1
Group "B" = \$2

Come Early For Better Selection

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Fight Despondency

Despondency is as fatal in a hospital as the use of the wrong anesthetic. A cheerful patient, it is always insisted, is half cured. This explains the notice in one hospital: "Remember the steam kettle. It is always up to its neck in hot water, but it still continues to sing."

Victoria's Largest Book

Queen Victoria of England, who for all her reputation for common sense, had many peculiarities, was the possessor of the largest book that had ever been published. It was 18 inches thick, weighed 63 pounds, and contained the jubilee addresses of congratulations.

MADER & EBERT,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

CHEAP SHOES

LIKE

CHEAP SHOE REPAIRING

Give a joyous sensation at the time of purchase-- but a continuous headache thereafter. Each require cheap material and inferior workmanship and cost you more in the long run.

LION BRAND SHOES

Mean

"The Longest Wearing Shoe in the World."

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5

Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

Means

Best Materials---Quality and Service

We Have Both

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

HERRICK REFRIGERATORS



The Big Difference In Refrigerators

The main object of any refrigerator, of course, is the preservation of foods. The refrigerator that will keep foods in perfect condition longest is naturally the refrigerator you want—provided it doesn't increase your ice bills.

The Herrick answers those requirements with facts—not claims. And it does even more. It actually decreases your ice bills while giving you more effective food preservation.

And why? Simply because the Herrick is far more than an ice box—far more than a cold storage place. It is built on the scientifically demonstrated principle that more than merely cold air is necessary to keep foods in good condition for any great length of time.

Perhaps the biggest essentials to scientifically correct refrigeration are—

- No. 1. Circulation of cold dry air.
- No. 2. Effective insulation.
- No. 3. Air-tight construction.

That the Herrick has these necessary essentials is a demonstrated fact.

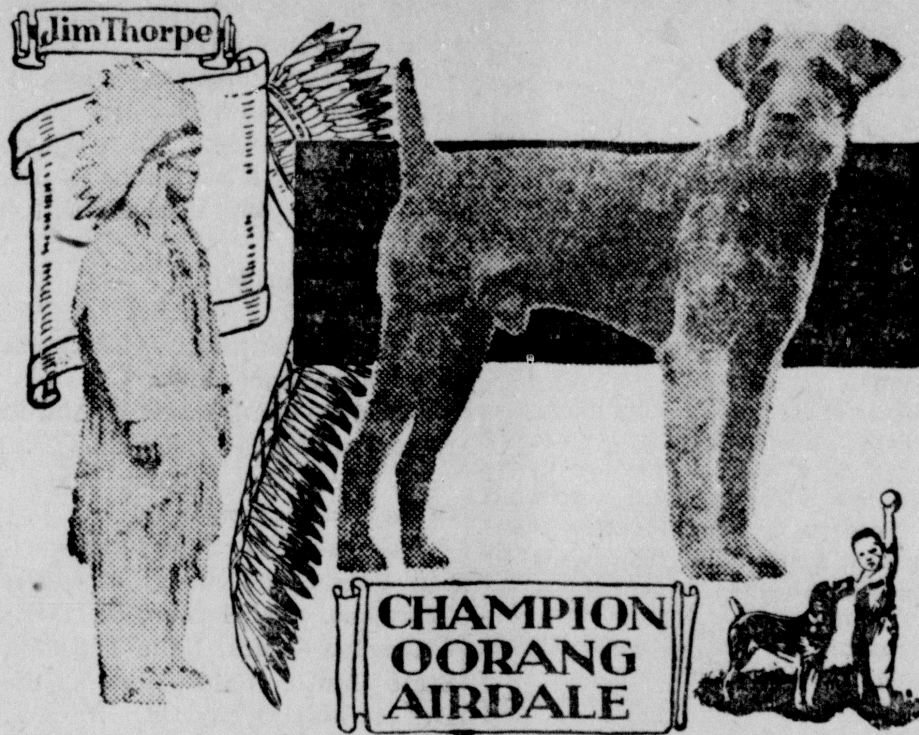
Many proofs of the truth are visible even to the least informed purchaser. Others are hidden within the walls of the refrigerator, but nevertheless there, performing their functions so important to good health and economy.

Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Airedale Pups to Be Given Boys and Girls at Ohio State Fair



COLUMBUS, O.—(Special.)—State Fair management has not forgotten the youngsters of Ohio.

Chas. V. Truax, director of agriculture, and G. R. Lewis, State Fair manager, have been trying to figure out the best way to interest the Buckeye state kiddies in the big exposition held on the fair grounds here every year.

They have struck a plan they believe will excite real interest.

Through co-operation with the famous Oorang Kennels, LaRue, Ohio, a number of blooded Airedale dogs are to be given away to Ohio boys and girls. The Capital City Kennel Club will also donate a number of blooded dogs for the same contest.

Every day during State Fair week—August 24 to August 30—some boy or girl will be given one of these famous Airedale dogs. It will be earned by submitting a suggested name for the dog—the name to be composed of letters taken from the words: "Ohio State Fair."

The suggested names are to be written on blank paper and carry the name and address of the boy or girl

contestant. The suggested names will be deposited in a barrel at the dog show building. Every day the judges will examine the suggested names and award the Airedale to the youngster whose entry is considered most acceptable. One suggestion will be accepted each day from every boy and girl attending the fair.

The dogs to be presented during fair week are sired by Lion Oorang, decorated for world war bravery.

The animals have all the qualities that are found in the highest type Airedales. The Oorang Kennels breed and sell 20,000 Airedales every year. LaRue, Ohio, is the home of many Oorang Indians, including the famous Jim Thorpe—world's best known all-round athlete.

Director Truax and State Fair Manager Lewis are suggesting to youngsters over the state that they "get on the job" in working out suggested names for the dogs by using letters in the words: "Ohio State Fair." The suggestions so developed can be transferred to proper blanks when the junior fair enthusiasts come to Columbus to attend the exposition.

Will Pay Handsomely For Best Slogan Typifying Ohio State Fair

COLUMBUS, O.—(Special.)—Who can select the best slogan to typify Ohio's big, growing fall exposition—the State Fair?

Chas. V. Truax, director of agriculture, and G. R. Lewis, State Fair manager, want a slogan not exceeding 10 words, to be used in promoting interest in the 1925 fair. They're going to pay handsomely for the word combination so selected.

Through C. F. Kettering of General Motors Corporation, State Fair management has secured a five-passenger double-service Buick sedan, Model 25-Six-21, valued at \$1475. This beautiful car will be donated, without restriction, to the Ohio person whose slogan is selected.

"The Sun Always Shines on Ohio," and "Fairs Mark the Progress of Our State," are two such slogans.

These have been used. The management now seeks a new one—and better one, if possible. It will be used as a caption to describe the 1925 fair.

Next year is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Ohio State Fair.

The only restriction in submitting a slogan is that the person presenting his suggestion must do so on State Fair grounds. Suitable blanks will be available at the automobile show, and here the slogan suggestion can be written out and deposited in receptacles to be provided.

State Fair management suggests to everyone planning to attend the big exposition, starting this year on Aug. 24, that proposed slogans be worked out and that they be transcribed to the proper blanks at the booth to be provided at the automobile show.

CRABBED OLD SILAS FINALLY SAW LIGHT

Reformation Really Got Him Out of Two Holes.

Silas Atkinson was as industrious as he was vindictive and crabbed. His only daughter, Martha, who lived with him in their brush home in the hills, was falling a victim to his tyranny; she bade fair to go overworked and starved to the grave as her mother had gone.

Martha found favor in the eyes of big Ben Thomas, a neighboring lad who was seldom too busy to come over for a visit; but old Silas soon stopped such nonsense.

"Now lookee here, Ben," he said. "I need Marthy's help, and I'm a-going to have it. If you'll come and hire out to me you kin see her, pervidin' you'll promise never to say a word of love or anything to keep her off her work. I'll shoot you if you play false! Will you come?"

Ben agreed and became a member of the household. Martha gained new spirit and new color, though her toil was not lightened.

"Guess he's given up marryin' and takin' her away," muttered old Silas, chuckling grimly. "Why, she's worth twice as much as she was, worth a whole man's wages and don't cost a cent! I got Ben cheap too. Those two lovin' fools makes a good bargain for me!"

One June morning the two men were digging a well; Ben was working the hoist at the top, and Silas was at the bottom, digging.

Finally Ben pulled the bucket out of the hole. "Old man," he called down the well, "I've quit! Marthy and me has some important business to look after downtown. You ain't hardly safe to be trusted out just now, so I'll keep this rope up here. Now don't yell too hard; it's bad for the throat. Good-by!"

The angriest man in all the history of the hills stayed down in the well that afternoon, for no relief came in answer to his shouting.

At sunset Ben's smiling face appeared at the opening. "Old man, we've just been married. I toted fair, and I haven't said a word to her about love

while I was workin' for you, but I quit this mornin', you know. It was all arranged before I come. You've stole her youth and her money all these years, but now she's goin' free and safe. You'll sign a release of your daughter and your promise to be good before you ever get out of that hole. Will you sign now?"

Old Silas would not sign! Never, never, never!

Ben yawned. "Well," he said, "I'm goin' back to the house for the night, where Marthy has our weddin' supper. Say, but it's grand! I'll come out here in the mornin' and see if you're reasonable."

He came in the morning and again at night and once more on the second morning, but Silas was still firm.

On the second night, however, the man capitulated. "I was an old fool," he said. "I robbed and was killin' her with overwork. I'll pay her up honest, though I reckon you ought to leave me here in this hole forever for what I done in the past. But say, Ben, I'd sure like to taste Marthy's weddin' cake! Do I get out?"

He got out; and the Grandpa Atkinson of later years couldn't have been finer if he had been born with a halo! —Youth's Companion.

Nation's Coal Resources

It is claimed that at the present rate of consumption, 536,000,000 metric tons a year, the coal resources of the United States will last over 6,000 years. As estimated by the Coal Trade Journal the total metric tonnage of all coals is now 3,335,393,900,000. These figures, it is said, do not include the recently discovered Alaskan coal fields which can supply the Pacific states for 1,000 years or the deep lying coal deposits in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the Rocky mountains which can be profitably mined. Also, the United States is now supplying half of the world's coal. The necessity for this large output may soon be reduced because of newly discovered mines in Siberia, Japan, China, India, Australia and New Zealand.

A decline of 75,433 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation in July brought the total at the end of that month to 3,187,072 tons, the lowest in 13 years.

Eye to Business

Sam (meeting friend on common)—De parson done tol' us dis mawnin' about Lot's wife bein' turned to a pillar of salt.

Rastus—Dat so? Say, if de age er miracles wasn't past an' gone Ah'd lose mah temper some day an' ask de Lawd ter turn mine inter a week's groceries.—Boston Transcript.

Get Help at Once

"John!" called the wife in the stillness of the night, as somebody stumbled on the stairs. "Is that you?" "No dear," came the reply, a trifle unsteadily. "I'm a burglar. Call the police!"—London Tit-Bits.

16 TO 1.

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

Be Careful of Words

Thoughts are the children of your brain and words are the garments they wear—do not make tramps of them. Words are all powerful—they can wreck homes, destroy lives, ruin business and devastate property.—G. W. Robnett.

SET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

MONEY SAVED

You can save much money by buying your Coal requirements from us. Our Coal Office telephone, Number 40 North Canal street, Mr. Charles Stout manager. Hocking and West Virginia Block Coal now in stock. 17dec44.

H. M. CRITES & CO.

REMEMBER THE TASTE

Of the sassafras smoked hams that you used to eat at home. We have

LIQUID SASSAFRAS SMOKE

that will take you back to the time of fond recollections. It preserves the meat and imparts the flavor that will make your mouth water for more.

Liquid Sassafras Smoke sells for 50c a full quart.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. E. PROSE—Druggists—G. H. FICKARDT.

155 West Main Street

Circleville, Ohio.



A WOMAN'S SAVINGS

Are often more important to her than a man's can be to him. The woman who is suddenly thrown on her own resources or faced with a sudden need for money is placed much worse than a man in similar situation.

The savings account that you start today for your daughter may some day stand between her and hardship. Save for her, and, better yet, teach her to save for herself.

Come in and Talk It Over With Us

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DIRECTORS.

C. CURTAIN
C. E. GROCE
W. E. CRIST

I. F. SNYDER
J. D. HUMMEL
B. F. BENFORD

We Pay 3 Per Cent on Savings

Half Price Sale

We will offer, while they last, several lots of Ladies' Colored Low Cuts, at just

Half Price

Grey and Airedale Suede, Red, Green and Blue Kid. Not all sizes in any one style, but your size may be here in some style. These are all new styles and all are high grade quality. See west window for styles and prices.

All Children's Slippers One-Half Price



The Store With the Fitting Service

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier on the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Telephone 74

THIRD BASEMAN HOLT.

James F. Holt, a former resident of this city, who played third base for the Old Buckeye team thirty years ago, was in the city the past few days renewing old acquaintances. "Jim" was a good ball player in his day and still likes the national game. The players on the opposite team could steal the bases up to third, but that was Jim's home and they seldom got any further as he was on the job and many a player learned to his chargin that there was a man on third that could hold them and was on the job.

That's Different

Some men say that a woman can't concentrate her mind, but they never had any experience with one who has decided that she must have a car.—Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat.

NOTICE.

Beginning Monday, August 18, 1924, you can pay your street oiling and street paving assessments at the office of the City Auditor in the City Building. You will have until the 18th of September 1924, (final day) to pay same, after that day penalty will be added.

ALBERT CRIST
Treasurer.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ

DENTIST.

No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL

FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

5%

MONEY

to

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on

FARM LAND

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

INSURANCE ABSORBS
THE SHOCKS

Better be Safe Than Sorry
S. G. RADER
Life, Accident and
Liability Insurance.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

CURTIS RANDOLPH

Won Fight for Place on State Central
Committee by 507 Votes.

In the recent primary Curtis Randolph, of New Lexington, was elected member of the Republican State Central committee to succeed Frank B. Maullar, of Chillicothe.

The vote in the district by counties was:

Counties	Randolph	Maullar
Hocking	837	427
Perry	2976	1378
Ross	876	2463
Pickaway	293	332
Fairfield	751	627

Total 5733 5227

* SOCIAL CALENDAR *

* * * * *

The wedding of Miss Mildred Reichelderfer and Mr. Lawrence Hedges was solemnized at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reichelderfer, of Tarlton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. E. Leonard, of Baltimore. The mantel in the living room, where the ceremony was performed, was filled with ferns and smilax and large baskets of gladioli and roses, all in the rainbow colors were used very effectively. Beginning shortly before 6 o'clock, Miss Winona Laman at the piano played various selections and accompanied Miss Margaret Williamson who sang "At Dawning" and played on the violin "I Love You Truly." The bridal party entered with the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. Mary Hedges was the dainty little flower girl dressed in white georgette and carried a basket of roses. She scattered rose petals before the bride. Raymond Hedges, brother of the groom was ring bearer and carried the wedding ring on a white satin pillow. The bride was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Virginia Mowery, dressed in a gown of peach georgette and wore an appropriate hair band to match. She carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Arnold Reichelderfer, brother of the bride, as best man. The bride's gown was of white flat canton crepe with straight lines and a beautiful silver ornament on one side. She wore pearl beads, a present from the groom. The veil of bridal illusion was built high in the back and was fastened with a silver band held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bridal shower of white roses. She also carried a real lace handkerchief which her grandmother Reichelderfer carried at her wedding over 50 years ago. The reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's cake formed the centerpiece and at one end were a miniature bride and groom each arrayed in wedding finery. The tables were decorated with pink and white candles. At the conclusion of the reception the bridal couple motored for a trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Niagara Falls, Canada and various other points. The bride's going away gown was a midnight blue jacket suit, with hat to match.

The fifth annual reunion of the Norris family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Boardman, near Fox, Sunday, August 10. About twenty-five relatives came with well filled baskets and a wonderful dinner was served in the spacious dining room at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in social chat and music. Ice cream and cake was served in evening, after which they all departed for their homes hoping to meet next year with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huffman.

Covers for twenty-four were laid at the dinner bridge given Saturday evening by Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan and daughters in honor of Miss Helen Rose English, the fiancée of Mr. John J. Ryan, whose marriage will take place Thursday morning at St. Joseph's church.

Miss Frances Snider, of South Court street, entertained last Thursday evening, August 14, to a kitchen shower, honoring Miss Helen English.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson entertained Saturday for her young cousins, William and James Cromley, of Springfield, Illinois.

WATCH THE WINDOWS
FOR GOOD DISPLAYS.

Poulk's Canned Grape Fruit, more delicious than the fresh fruit because it is not gathered green, and Jacob's Mushrooms, (you'll say are wonderful) will be featured by many local grocers and hundreds of grocers in this part of Ohio during the next few days.

These products are in a class by themselves. The price is right. You will be surprised and pleased. Watch the windows. 18augd1.

NEW FLYING FIELD

Dayton Citizens Present Nation Large
Tract in Greene County.

Xenia, O., Aug. 18.—A tract of nearly 4,000 acres in Bath township, Greene county, has been donated by the Dayton air service committee to the United States government as part of a gift from citizens of Dayton as a new location for McCook air field. The gift includes 2,767.78 acres adjacent to Wilbur Wright air depot. Two smaller tracts include 85 acres in one and 160 in the other.

A small section is reserved as a site for a memorial to the Wright brothers, who made their first flight there in a complete circle in September, 1904.

The deed to the government was filed here, anticipating the acceptance of President Coolidge on behalf of the government. The removal of McCook field from its present location north of Dayton, inspired by the expiration of the present lease, will combine the experimental and engineering divisions of air service with the supply depot now located at Wright field. The removal will be completed in 18 months.

The president's letter of acceptance addressed to F. B. Patterson of Dayton, son of the late John H. Patterson, acknowledges the transfer as a splendid gift to the nation inspired by motives of high patriotism.

PLAN GREAT FUTURE
FOR SAHARA DESERTBarren Waste May Yet
Bloom Like Garden.

In addition to providing an avenue of access to the natural resources and manpower of French central Africa, the construction of the trans-Saharan railway will make possible an intensive exploration of the hidden resources of the great desert.

Until recently the Sahara has been viewed not as a territory to be explored and developed, but as an obstacle to be overcome. Today engineers are awakening to the mining possibilities of the desert itself, where deposits of many metals, of coal and oil have been found, in addition to the large phosphate beds now under exploitation.

Like the "great American desert," practically the entire Sahara is underlain with a great subterranean body of water, and an abundant supply of water is obtained wherever artesian wells are sunk, says Matthew Craig in Current History Magazine.

This fact alone has already radically changed the aspect, in places, of the caravan routes.

Where once there was only sand, extending like a vast and boundless ocean to the horizon, brilliant spots of verdure, small gardens of vegetables and fruit trees and patches of grain are now to be seen. The desert tribes have been quick to follow the lead of the French garrisons and rare colonists, and more than 100 wells have been bored throughout the region.

Thus, to cite but one of many examples, Ben Gardane, which fifteen years ago was an arid halting place, is now the center of an olive tract extending six kilometers, where a population of 20,000 natives is definitely settled on the land, which feeds them and their flocks.

There would seem to be no reason why the growing oases, spreading as they do a little farther each year, should not continue to extend indefinitely with the continued augmentation in the number of wells and thus, in time, modify the entire character of the country; convert the nomad tribes into a settled population—for the nomad, ever forced to seek the water he must have or perish, is no more than a choice but from necessity—and ultimately cause the desert itself "to blossom as the rose."

Certainly, when one considers the effect on history of the change of the Egyptian climate or the increased aridity of China, it is not too much to believe that the reduction of the temperature of the European Mediterranean littoral from its present mean average to that of our New England states is fraught with the greatest significance for the future of humanity.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Tuesday: Cloudy; warmer.

To Discuss Merger.

Ada, O., Aug. 18.—Discussion of the proposed merger of the Ohio and West Ohio conferences of the M. E. church will be considered when 500 ministerial and lay delegates meet here Sept. 2 for the West Ohio conference. Among the speakers will be Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Cincinnati, Bishop Frederick Thomas Keeney of Omaha, Neb; Bishop Brenton T. Bradley of Bombay, India; Rev. F. Watson Hannan of Drew Theological seminary and Senator Willis

have passed through it.

HERE AND THERE

Sherman Brigade annual reunion will be held at Ashland, O., Aug. 28-29. Former United States Judge Julius Mayer and Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, appointed in New York receivers of the Middle States Oil corporation.

Senorita Anesa Finheire Eschade, Brazilian aviatrix and sports woman arrested recently for alleged revolutionary tactics, has been released.

During the 10 years Panama canal has been in operation 25,600 commercial and 2,500 government vessels have passed through it.

TEACHERS MEET

Institute Being Held in the Circleville
High School Auditorium.

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Pickaway County Teachers' Institute is being held this week in the high school auditorium.

The morning sessions begin at 9 o'clock and the afternoon meetings at one. Superintendent M. C. Warren is president and Miss Hanna McKenzie is secretary. The institute will close Thursday.

The program is:

Monday—Dr. Herbert O. Martin, professor of philosophy, Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

Tuesday—Dr. Herbert O. Martin. A. B. Elliott, Laurel Book Co., Chicago. Miss Margaret Hawkins, Junior Red Cross, Washington D. C.

Wednesday—Superintendent Vernon Riegel, department of education, Columbus. Dr. Herbert O. Martin.

Thursday—Mrs. Nelle I. Tallentire, State Music Supervisor, Columbus. Dr. Herbert O. Martin. Dr. Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Dayton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stanley Poling spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. George H. Pontius spent the day with friends in Columbus.

Harry Beatty and George H. Bentley were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Alice Hill spent Sunday with her uncle, Lewis Arledge, and family in Columbus.

Mrs. George A. Coyle of Newark, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris over Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Morris and guest, Mrs. George A. Coyle, of Newark, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. W. Scott Rader and son, Walter, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader.

Miss Genevieve Sensenbrenner and Miss Bernice Cook, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. U. Haley, of St. Paul, Minnesota, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. A. Barr, of Park Place.

C. J. Heskett, of Belmont county, who has been the guest of A. W. Imbler and family at Whisler, has returned home.

Miss Rose Ucker and Mrs. Agnes Carpenter visited the latter's brother N. E. Thomas, a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital today.

Mrs. Lomora Coleman, of Reedville, who has been the guest of her son, Elmer Coleman, and family at Walnut has returned home.

Misses Martha Trimble and Iva Rader, of Columbus, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Trimble, of Pinkney street.

Mrs. C. Edmund Moeller, Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin, Henry Swearingen and Harry Moeller left Sunday for a motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holt, of Flint, Michigan, who were called here by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Ephraim Hyman, have returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard motored to Delaware Sunday and visited the Girls' Industrial Home.

Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and daughters, Ann and Ellen, left Sunday for a two weeks' stay at Mountain Lake, Virginia.

Mrs. H. M. Rife and daughter, Miss Lillian, and sons, Eugene and Arthur, of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. Rife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward, of Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and daughter, Lorraine, and Miss Laura Mantle motored to London Sunday. They were accompanied by their guest, Miss Marjorie Livingston, who returned home.

Misses Margaret Mavis and Aurdery Van Buskirk, accompanied by Mrs. William Von Kennel, of Chillicothe, left Sunday to visit the latter's brother, C. S. Barnes, and wife, in Cincinnati.

Short Acquaintance

A horse soon learns to know its driver, but before an automobile can become very well acquainted with its driver a grade crossing appears on the scene.

Origin of the Airedale.

The Airedale was originally bred by English poachers, who wanted an all-around hunting dog which would not give tongue on the trail.

Avoid Ruts

We think in grooves, say the psychologists. These grooves may be channels to success or ruts to failure. Keep out of the ruts.

NEW PRESIDENT

L. P. McCullough at Head of Buckeye
State Building and Loan Company.

After 30 years with the Buckeye State Building and Loan Co., 22 West Gay street, Columbus, L. P. McCullough Saturday was elected president of the firm to succeed J. E. Kinney, forced to resign on account of ill health. Mr. Kinney left a week ago on an auto tour of the west, to be gone indefinitely. He and his family have located for the present in Denver.

Mr. McCullough has been vice president and cashier of the firm for years and has been a director since it was organized 30 years ago.

Mr. Kinney had been president since January, 1919, succeeding L. L. Rankin founder of the company. Two years ago, he was granted a six months' leave of absence, on account of failing health, but on his return to this climate his health again declined.

Mr. McCullough is well known in this county. His wife is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hancock, of Perry township.

Was Dad's Idea

"So you eloped! How romantic!" exclaimed the friend. "No, economic," replied the bride. "Dad gave us \$200 to do it, and he still was \$300 to the good by our not having the wedding we planned."

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANT TO RENT FARM.

I wish to rent a farm of about 200 acres on the thirds.

J. M. Young
Williamsport, Ohio.
18augd6w1.

WANTED.

Man to work by day on farm or will rent farm of 187 acres on the thirds.
W. B. Frederick
Circleville, Ohio.
16augd4.

FOR RENT.

Two rooms on North Washington street. Inquire at
216 North Washington St.
15augd2.

FOR SALE.

First class sewing machine, bookcase, dishes and other articles.
Miss C. Bushong.
14augd3. 116 West Mill St.

Edison, large size, mahogany cabinet. A bargain. Phone 114.
15augd3w1.

25 shares public service Oil Corporation. Paid 10% last year. For information address,
1303 Riverside Drive
Dayton, Ohio.
11augd6w2.

7 rooms, bath and garage, good location.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234.

7 room brick dwelling, slate roof with bath, furnace and small barn suitable for a garage; located on Scioto street between Union and Mound street. Possession given at once and the price is right. For further information call Phone 234.

Large garage, fully equipped. Inquire of
Circle Realty Co.
19maydtt.

REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

big stock of new and used Overland repairs. Good used repairs at half price.

B. T. Hedges
17aprildtt.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly.

Better see about that fur trimmed coat, scarf or dress. Have them cleaned and packed in a moth proof bag. We give a bag free with each winter suit or coat, DRY CLEANED.
Barnhill's South Court St.

GRAIN-RENT FARM.

For Rent—325 acres seven miles Northwest Circleville, Jackson township. Located on Dawson, Pherson and Mill Roads. Write Wm. D. Watson, P. O. Box 63, Columbus, O., or call at American Hotel on Saturdays.
18augd6w1.

Armed for the Fray
We know one who has a shotgun in her hope chest.—Defiance Crescent-News.

HELP WANTED.

The Esmeralda Canning company will commence packing corn Monday, August 25th. Men and women wishing to work will please leave their names at our office during this week.

The Esmeralda Canning Co.
18augd3.

16 years practical experience, first class equipment, and efficient help, enables us to care for your CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING in the most efficient manner.

Barnhill's South Court St.

M. M. HOTT,
FLORIST,

Funeral Designs
and Sprays . . .

A Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Citizens Phone 106,
Ashville Exchange.

Triangle

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Cut Flowers

GLADIOLI \$1.00 per doz.

ASTERS 75c per doz.

SNAPDRAGONS

50c per doz.

Phone 480 or 481 or call at the

WAYSIDE GLAD
GARDENS

2½ miles southeast of town
on the Kingston Pike.

ROASTING

EARS

FIRST

OF

THE

SEASON

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

BETTER

VISION

GREATER

COMFORT

Supplied by L. M. Butch, Jeweler and Optometrist. If you are suffering from Headache, Nervousness or Nausea, have your eyes examined. We have the best equipped optical department in the city.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.
18augd6w1.

Keep Ice Pick Handy

Does that person exist who has not had to hunt the ice-pick? The last one who used it would either leave it in with the ice, on top of the refrigerator or carry it off to some other place. The round eye part of an old curtain fixture attached to a shelf or to the wall near the ice-box will save many steps. The pick can be dropped through the round hole and it will always be in its place.—From the Delineator.

Kentucky's Pride

The famous "Blue Grass" region of Kentucky has this distinction. Tobacco and hemp have two crops a year and grow quite high, and the blue grass grows almost throughout the year. This region occupies the north central portion of the state, about 10,000 square miles, Lexington being the metropolis. The underlying rock is blue limestone, rich in phosphate of lime.

No Danger From Comets

The Naval observatory says that the mass of a comet is never large, and the material is, for the most part, exceedingly tenuous. It is probable that the earth, if struck by a comet, would witness nothing more than a meteoric shower. The explosions, if any, would be similar to those hitherto observed in the case of large meteorites.

Manners

Manners have been somewhat cynically defined to be a contrivance of wise men to keep fools at a distance. Fashion is shrewd to detect those who do not belong to her train and seldom wastes her attentions. Society is very swift in its instincts and, if you do not belong to it, resists and sneers at you, or quietly drops you.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Author of Famous Poem

The correct name of the poem "The Night Before Christmas" is "A Visit From St. Nicholas." This was written by Clement C. Moore, an American poet and educator, at New York city in 1822. He wrote it for his children, but afterward it was published in a New York paper and later in a book of his collected poems.

Misconception

B. S. D. hands in this one: "And they tell me you're a newspaper writer," gurgled the sweet young thing. "That's so interesting! Do you know, it's awfully stupid of me, but I didn't know there was such a thing. I've always thought they printed newspapers!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Keeping Off the Mud

By curling the edge of mudguards of automobiles to form a trough which conducts the mud downward beneath the running boards English manufacturers have succeeded in eliminating the creeping of the sticky dirt around the wing of the protector.

Broke Up Roman Roads

Large stone slabs which formed the core of the Roman roads in England were in medieval times frequently carried off for building purposes. The using of these ancient roads as quarries accounts for their disappearance in many districts.

Man's Best Epitaph

He is the best bred and the truest gentleman who takes leave of the world without a stain upon his escutcheon, and with nothing of falsehood and dissimulation of luxury or pride to tarnish his reputation.

Shoemakers' Patron Saint

The patron saint of shoemakers is St. Crispin, who, though of noble family, became a shoemaker, and is said to have stolen leather to make shoes for the poor. He was beheaded at Soissons, France, about 287.

Power of Books

Perhaps no other things have such power to lift the poor out of poverty, the wretched out of misery, to make the burden bearer forget his burden, the sick his suffering, as books.—Success.

Infallible Test

Another way to tell the newest members of the business men's luncheon club is by noting which ones are present at the time the luncheon is scheduled to take place.—Kansas City Star.

For Joy-Riders

To the list of road signs for motorists printed the other day, J. B. suggests this addition: "What's your hurry? The morgue is open all night."—Boston Transcript.

In the Whirl

A French woman recently looped the loop 212 times in just over an hour. It is wonderful what some women can do to move in high circles.—London Humorist.

Goes to Extremes

Water freezes every night in the year in Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is almost hot enough to blister the flesh.

Hate Wrong Attitude

The greater part of mankind are angry with the sinner and not with the sin.—Seneca.

Weight of Air

Thirty thousand cubic feet of air weighs roughly one ton.

OLD ALASKA CUTTER IS JAMMED IN ICE

Exiles in North Will Wait in Vain for Yearly Visit.

Washington.—The venerable coast guard cutter, the Bear, has made its last journey to the Arctic. It is jammed in the ice somewhere 1,000 miles north of Unalaska, two propellers are broken, it has a score of dents in its side and headquarters has radioed order to give up, to return home from the fiftieth annual cruise into the Far North.

So "Healy's puk oomiak" will not take the mail and the messages from civilization to Point Barrow this year. The old vessel, named Healy's Fire Canoe by the natives when Captain Healy used to guide it into the northern waters, no more will brighten the lives of those lost from the world for a year at a time. It has been branded unsafe, unseaworthy, and when it gets back to the States, if it does, its last voyage will be ended. It will be dismantled.

It was on May 2 that the Bear, in command of Captain Cochran, steamed away from the Golden Gate. Its skipper bore the usual broad instructions "To aid all peoples, to assist commerce, to open lines of communication," and last, but one of its most important duties, "to carry the mail to every village not reached by the Bering sea patrol." The farthest north of these is Point Barrow.

Half a dozen times in June the Bear was caught in the ice. Men acquainted with the north, brawny and willing, freed it and it sought another means of egress, but July 5 found it facing "heaviest ice" and a day later it was held fast again.

Although Captain Cochran's last message indicated his belief that he would have little difficulty in returning as soon as ice conditions permit, Rear Admiral Billard, the commandant, and others at coast guard headquarters fear that the old boat may not emerge safely.

Congress was asked at its last session to appropriate money for a new craft to replace the Bear, but the bill got lost in the jam. Its sister ships, the Thetis and the Resolute, long ago were dismantled, but not until each had served for years.

Found \$52,000 and Still Is Waiting for Reward



There are honest folks in this world. Here's one. Charles Brown of Salem, Mass., recently found a bag containing \$52,000 in cash and bonds. He turned it over to a mysterious Doctor McKnight who promised to give Brown a house and lot. Brown has not seen McKnight since, nor has he received his house and lot. However, he is living in hopes.

Zeppelin Built for U. S. May Fly Over North Pole

Berlin.—Members of the German personnel of the Zeppelin now being built for America at Friedrichshaven declare the air cruiser will fly over the North Pole in a test flight should conditions remain favorable. The members of the expedition have been told to prepare for a test flight beginning in August. The tests must be over by August 15, as the craft is to be turned over to the United States early in September.

Bobbed Hair Game Sportier Than 'Beaver'

Paris.—It is now almost impossible to discover women with long hair in Paris, and a new game has been invented which is more successful than "beaver" was some time ago.

Each time a woman who has long hair is spotted in the street by one of the players ten points is awarded, but the game becomes somewhat boring, for there are far fewer unbobbed women than bearded men.

Colored wigs are again popular, and the other evening at a fashionable "souper d'artistes" in the Champs Elysees no fewer than 36 wigs were seen in the assembly.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

Glad Gardens of Dr. B. R. Bales Presented Beautiful Sight.

All Day Long Attendants Were Busy Answering Questions of Spectators Who Came to Admire the Riot of Beautiful Colors.

Over one thousand automobiles lined the road Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Dr. Bales' Wayside farm, south of this city. The gladioli show was the magnet that drew from Columbus nearly four thousand people who availed themselves of the opportunity to see the beautiful in nature. It was one of the most perfect days as the sun was just warm enough and the cool, refreshing breeze made you feel like you wanted to get outdoors and enjoy the open country, out where the perfume of sweet clover is wafted on the air and all nature seemed to be inviting you to get out under the blue and enjoy yourself to your heart's content. Along the roads barefooted boys carrying fishing poles were met going to some creek to snare or catch a member of the finny tribe. They were as happy as those who occupied the richly upholstered auto palaces that passed and dusted them. That a mere field of blooming flowers could attract three or four thousand people to the narrow streets of a city, was a surprise, but it was a fact.

The dazzling sight of thousands of blooming gladioli in all the glorious colors of the rainbow was a beautiful sight to behold. The riot of color was completely fascinating. More than a thousand visitors waited on and on until the day was spent admiring the scene and the sea of bloom as their hearts and eyes feasted on the glorious sight of beauty and color. Artists could not paint a scene so beautiful.

It was a tired lot of humanity that wended their way homeward after the rush of visitors had gone. Dr. Bales and his dozen assistants did not anticipate such a rush and they were just swamped with buyers and could have used many attendants, instead of a few on hand to serve the thousands. Advertisements inserted in two Sunday papers did the act and only proved what a little printer's ink can do for anyone in old Pickaway.

Visitors were present from as far away as Massachusetts and Minnesota.

SIXTEEN PREMIUMS.

Frank Schleich and son, William, of Monroe township, at the Fayette county fair, last week won 16 premiums on Spotted Poland China hogs as follows: 2 grand championships, 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds and one fourth. They showed one hog 16 months old, that weighed 700 pounds.

Begin With the Boy

If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man, you must begin before he is a man. The chance for doing good lies in working with the boy and not with the man.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Japs Learn Many Tongues

As many as twelve foreign languages are taught in some of the schools in Tokyo.

OLDTIME JOKES

Strap Oil, Left Handed Shooting Stick and Meat Auger.

Jennie Owen of the Eldorado Daily Times "Here and There" column says she had to tax her recollection right hard recently to call back the meaning of 'strap oil.' If she had been a small town boy in her childhood days, she would never have forgotten what 'strap oil' was. Which reminded me; The other day a kid of about 9 years came in to borrow our 'can of red-white-and-blue-paint.' I asked him who wanted it, and he said 'Nicky Nichols.' So I knew it was the old-fashioned josh brought down to date. Every town kid has been sent to the harness shop for strap oil—to be larruped with a strap by the harness maker, who has hep to the joke. Printers used to send innocent kids to 'other office for Italic spaces, or the left-handed shooting stick. Butchers would send them for the loan of a meat auger and the other shop would send him on to some one else till he was tired out. Every day and age has had its sell on the credulous small boy.—Howard (Kans.) Courant.

BULLET KILLS CLERK.

William Friesner, 32, clerk, in the T. and O. C. station at Bremen, was found dying, a bullet thru his head, by a woman who entered the depot Sunday night to buy a ticket. A revolver with which it is thought he took his life was on the floor. He died at a Lancaster hospital. A note addressed to his widow was not made public by officials. Four children also survive.

SHOOTING UP CAMP.

George Fingle, colored, started to shoot up the Norfolk and Western rail road camp, south of town Sunday. William Williams made complaint to the county authorities and Sheriff Young and Deputy Irwin brought in Mr. Fingle, gun and all, lodged him in the county jail and slated him for shooting with intent to kill.

GRAIN COMPANY BURGLARIZED.

The Myers Grain company's office at Lockbourne was entered by burglars Friday night and the safe was blown open and \$300 was obtained. It is thought that the work was done by Columbus talent. Two years ago the safe was cracked and a small amount of money was taken.

CARNIVAL AT YELLOWBUD

The carnival and fair at Yellowbud closed Sunday evening. Fully three thousand people witnessed the baseball game between the T. T. T. team and the Circleville team. The game was won by the T. T. T. club by the score of 9 to 5.

Far-Fetched Deduction

A Chicago optician deduces from spectacles that the wearer "is of nervous, perhaps neurotic tendency, rather intellectual and temperamental, and of sedentary life." This beats Sherlock Holmes.

* * * * *
BORN
* * * * *
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drum, 118 West High street, Monday, August 18 1924, a son.

MARK TWAIN

Had Stereotyped Reply for His Doubles Who Wrote Him.

Every prominent man has his "doubles"—men who look exactly like him, or flatter themselves that they do. Someone once told Napoleon that people said the actor Talma looked like him. To this Napoleon made one of his scornful answers, saying that he "had never noticed that anyone thought he looked like Talma." There are plenty of men who are said to be close copies of Wilson, Harding and Bryan and even of Lincoln, altho he once said that the Lord had made him so homely that it was impossible to duplicate the job. Mark Twain was constantly receiving letters from men who would send him their photographs and tell him that they and he were thought to be as like as two peas. Mark had a stereotyped answer ready for all such correspondents and he would write them as follows:

"My Dear Sir: Many thanks for your letter, with inclosed photograph. Your resemblance to me is remarkable. In fact, to be perfectly honest, you look more like me than I do myself. I was so impressed by the resemblance that I have had your picture framed and am now using it regularly in place of mirror to shave by. Yours gratefully,

S. L. Clemens."
—Pathfinder.

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x SHORTS AND MIDLINGS x
x x x x x x x

The purchasing power of Ohio farmer's dollar, according to price statistics worked out by economists at the Ohio State university, climbed to 98 cents during August. That is more than it has been at any time within the past three years.

Says Sam: Sweet clover, unlike goldenrod, is no longer a weed to be sneezed at.

Ever test your teeth for lime? When teeth decay, it's one sign the diet needs more foods that contain lime.

Alum added to whitewash, an ounce to a gallon, prevents its rubbing off.

Calves need regular feeding if they are to make regular gains.

"Go and look at the field I plowed. The furrows are straight. I forgot that I was a god, but I drew the plow perfectly straight for all that."—From Kipling's "Children of the Zodiac."

Hens fed milk in galvanized containers are subject to zinc poisoning, say poultrymen at the state agricultural college. Use wooden, earthen or porcelain containers.

"To hate reasoning is the greatest evil that can happen to us."—Plato.

Plead Guilty.

Earl McKinney and Andrew Burget two Darbyville youths were up before Justice Strawser on the charge of being intoxicated. They plead guilty and each was fined \$25 and costs.

Made Its Own Name

The deadly tsetse fly of the jungles is said to have been given its double name from the short, sharp sound which it makes twice in quick succession.

AMUSEMENTS

If Thomas Meighan were a candidate for a public office he probably would not shake hands with more people than he did recently at the Paramount Long Island studio, where he made his latest picture, "Pied Piper Malone" an original story by Booth Tarkington.

The hand shakers were not voters, far from it. They were fifty youngsters, ranging from one year to ten years of age and every morning there was a regular procession of kiddies bringing greetings of the day to their favorite. Some shook hands but some were more fortunate and received a kiss on the cheek and a big hug—especially the blue eyed girls—from Mr. Meighan.

The children were just as big favorites with Mr. Meighan as he was with them. They followed him around the studio in complete adoration, which he returned with equal enthusiasm. The popular star is literally their "Pied Piper" in the picture.

"I am never so happy as when working with children," said Mr. Meighan as he tugged away from a group of his admirers. "They are so unassuming and so natural. They are a wonderful influence on everybody connected with the picture. We all work just like one big family and even if it is a little harder work we like it. Booth Tarkington has given us a wonderfully human story to make. It is packed with heart throbs, human interest and romance. There is certainly a joy in working in such a story."

"Pied Piper Malone" opens a three days' run at the Met theater Monday. Lois Wilson, leading woman, heads the strong supporting cast, which includes George Fawcett, Cyril Ring, Charles Stevenson, Joe Burke and a host of others. Alfred Green directed the production. Tom Geraghty wrote the scenario.

TRY THE NEW SECONDHAND STORE.

I have clothing for men, women, boys and girls. Real bargains. Mrs. A. J. Baldwin
Off Main street on Lancaster pike. 15augd6.

USED CARS ON HAND.

1922 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.
D-55 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. Davis 4 Pass. Sport.
1919 4 Cyl. Overland 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

POPULAR LOANS

\$25 to \$500

On your own security. No endorsers required. Convenient private offices. Friendly and obliging management. Over 25,000 loans amounting to nearly \$5,000,000 is our record since 1913. Resources over \$1,350,000. Concentrate your debts and bills in one place. Use our money. A safe place to borrow. City Loan service is popular, helpful, convenient, reliable and safe as a bank account in times of need. Open every day.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

MANAGER WANTED

Man between the ages of 23 and 38 to take charge of the local branch of The City Loan and Savings Co. Excellent opportunity for local man who wants permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Must be real live wire. Apply in person Wednesday, August 20th, at
113 North Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

HIDDEN TREASURE

Never Helped to Make Anyone Wealthy. It Merely Lures Others to Search and Fight for It or Steal It.

Hidden treasure is not treasure at all. The hope that some day it will do you some good is overbalanced by the fear and danger of loss. Real treasure comes out in the open and works. That kind is safe treasure, if invested in homes under conservative safeguards such as we offer. That kind grows and brings peace and satisfaction to its owner.

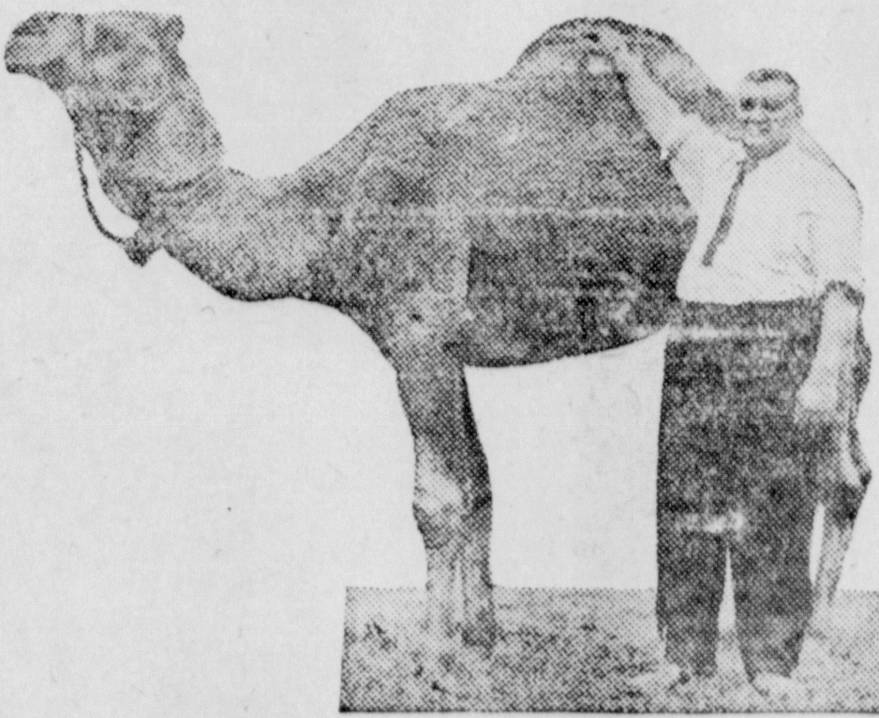
Your Money Grows and is Safe if Left Here.

Assets \$26,500,000.00 Reserve \$1,000,000.00

THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN
22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

We Pay 5% on Time Deposits.

BIG CIRCUS IS COMING.



Here he is—Josephs, the Welshman, who explores the far corners of the earth in order that Sells-Floto circus may have the pick of wild animal specimens for exhibition and training, altho this year his orders were to secure only beasts fitted for higher arena education. He did just that and the Sells-Floto lion, tiger, leopard, polar bear, grizzly and puma acts show that he did his work well. Josephs is a mighty interesting talker and he has much to talk about. He headed a caravan of 75 camels in a trek across 300 miles of desert last fall and he had experiences. A delayed steamer enroute to Straits settlements saved him from paying 5000 pounds for a huge baboon, for the beast took sick the last day before the boat anchored at its port. It was the most wonderful baboon in the world, but it died before Josephs landed. Josephs is a large man and he and the camel in the picture—one of the caravan of 75, by the way, weigh about the same, for Josephs tips the scales at 330 pounds, while Gugu, the young ship of the desert, weighs but 410 pounds and will be seen in the street parade of Sells-Floto circus in Circleville, Friday, August 29.

HARTMAN THEATER

Old time minstrelsy will reign supreme in Columbus when the 38th annual edition of the Al. G. Field minstrel show plays at the Hartman theater during State Fair week, beginning Monday, August 25. It is one of the fastest moving and most elaborate minstrel shows ever produced and it brings back all the old favorites who have gained fame thruout the country.

The golden tenor, Jack Richards, heads the list of singers which include Billy Church, Harry Prillman, Ola Elwood, Dolf Kastor, Lloyd Gilbert and Price Jenkins. The comedians in the cast are Nick Hufford, Harry Shunk, Harry Frankel, Johnny Healy and Jack Kennedy. Clever and eccentric are the dances of Billy and Leo Doran who head the light-footed steppers and Boni Mack, the female impersonator, has an act that stops the show. And the minstrel chorus! They represent harmony itself, the most important part of minstrelsy.

This year's production is more elaborate than any previous one. Several cars are necessary to carry the scenic equipment and properties. The costumes are radiant in color and original in design. The scene for the first part is laid on the deck and cabin of a pleasure yacht, sailing over the bounding seas with cabin boys, passengers and fun-makers all stepping high and fast, keeping time with the waves. The second part takes place in picturesque old Holland, with its windmills, dikes, tulips and wooden shoes. From there the yacht sails to Spain, the land of romance, dance and song and at the finale as at the opening, the entire company, including the orchestra, is on the stage.

There is all of the old-time minstrelsy in this year's show, resplendent in new costumes and settings, with all the favorites of the profession in the cast. Matinees will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Mail orders are being filled now at the box office of the Hartman theater.

TO TO 1

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

DAIRY AND FRUIT FARM FOR SALE.

100 acre tract 7 room brick dwelling walnut finish, 40x50 frame barn for six horses and ten cows, tool shed 20x30, large granary, poultry and milk house small orchard, well fenced, fairly tiled one-fourth mile from school and three miles from market, well located; at a bargain if sold at once.

FARMS FOR SALE.

161 acre tract with 7 room brick dwelling and other outbuildings, well tiled and fenced located not far from school or market; price \$65 per acre.

160 acre tract with 8 room frame dwelling 40x60 brick barn, corncrib, poultry house and granary, all tillable underlaid with sand and gravel located on the London and South Charleston pike, one mile west of London, Ohio, will sell the sand and gravel if purchaser does not want the farm; price \$27,000; sand and gravel \$15,000.

STORE ROOM AND DWELLING FOR SALE.

6 room frame dwelling equipped with electric lights and gas, good cellar, has a two car garage in the rear with a good store room in connection, all buildings are newly painted located on South Pickaway street; can be bought at a low price with a payment down.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Phone 234.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE.

14 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and three car garage, electric light, gas and hardwood floors down stairs, can be converted into duplex, fine location and the price is right.

6 room frame dwelling with a garage, \$1,300.

6 room frame dwelling with a garage, \$2,300.

8 room frame double, \$2,250.

6 room brick dwelling located on Mound street, Columbus, \$2,300.

4 room frame dwelling on Mound street, \$1,500.

3 room frame dwelling and 2 car garage equipped with electric lights and gas, \$1050, can be purchased for \$600 down and the balance due in six months at 6%.

5 room frame dwelling with extra lot \$2,000.

6 room frame dwelling with extra lot \$2,000.

6 room frame dwelling with bath and a good garage and a large lot on a brick street, \$3,100.

For further information see or call CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple,
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

Silo Will Preserve Whole of Any Crop

Various Plants Combine Well With Alfalfa.

The silo preserves the whole crop stalks and all, in best form for feeding, whether corn, sorghum or kafir so that hardly any of the food value of the plant is lost. The Colorado experiment station found that when corn was kept in large shocks 31 per cent of dry matter was lost, when kept in small shocks 43 per cent of the dry matter was lost, and when left on the ground 55 per cent of the dry matter was lost. With the silo much of this is saved and the stock will not waste the stalks as they do in dry curing.

The curing of hay is largely dependent on weather conditions, but silage crops can be put into the silo when wet and will cure regardless of weather.

No stalks remain in the way of farm implements and none are left in feed racks and mangers to be thrown out and wasted.

Silage, whether from corn, cane, kafir or sunflowers, combines well with alfalfa hay, which is a staple crop in this state. Alfalfa contains the protein needed to balance the silage, while the silage supplies succulence. Straw can be fed to better advantage with silage than in any other way. The silage will give better results when fed with a little dry roughage than when fed alone.—Charles L. Bray, Colorado Agricultural College.

Methods of Control of Different Insect Pests

The following methods of control for common pests are recommended:

Codling Moth.—Use powdered lead arsenate, 1½ pounds, or powdered calcium arsenate with 4 pounds of hydrated lime to 40 gallons dilute commercial lime sulphur. Apply when 75 per cent of the petals have fallen and complete the work within ten days. Give a cover spray three weeks later with or without lime sulphur.

Orchard Aphid.—First spraying with lime sulphur, 1 to 9, with nicotine sulphate, 1½ pints to the 200 gallons, as buds are beginning to break. For later applications use 2 pints of nicotine sulphate, 8 pounds soap to 200 gallons of water.

Woolly Aphis.—Kerosene emulsion may be applied to overwintering colonies when noticed in the spring.

Leaf-Feeding Caterpillars.—For tent caterpillars, tussock moth and canker worms, apply powdered lead arsenate, 4 pounds to the 200 gallons of spray.

Strawberry Weevil.—Apply sulphur lead arsenate dust (85-15) at the rate of 60 to 80 pounds per acre when the work of the weevils is noticed in the bud and further application is needed.

Curran Leaf Worms.—Apply powdered lead arsenate dusts or sprays to the foliage, unless the fruit is near maturity, when fresh hellebore, 1 pound to 5 pounds hydrated lime, may be used.

Cabbage Root Maggot.—Two or three applications of corrosive sublimate, using 1 ounce to 10 gallons of water. Make first application within four days of the first appearance of eggs on the plants and subsequent treatments at weekly intervals.

Green Cabbage Worms.—Apply a dust of 1 part powdered lead arsenate and 15 parts hydrated lime, or a liquid spray of 1 pound powdered lead arsenate with 2 pounds soap in 40 gallons of water in two or three applications. Make the applications a week or ten days after the white butterflies become numerous in July. In garden plots fresh pyrethrum 1 part to 4 parts flour may be used.

Study Draft of Plows

Extensive studies of the draft of plows, conducted by the Iowa agricultural experiment station, have proved that the type of plow bottom does not materially influence the draft. Stubble plows and breaking plows were operated at rates of speed varying from three-fourths of a mile per hour to six and one-half miles per hour and it was found that the increase of speed will produce about the same increase in draft with any type of bottom.

FARM FACTS

Most farm machinery is more worn by rust than by use.

An account book helps locate the no-account cows and crops.

Don't forget that the horses feel the heat, too, even if they can't remark about it.

Fairs and expositions are the milestones that mark the progress of a community and a nation.

Legumes prevent bankruptcy because they insure a steadily increasing reserve deposit in the soil.

Right after the hay has been drawn is a good time to pick up those stalks that bothered the mower in cutting it.

Ohio farmers whose low fields have been tile-drained were able this year to work them two or three weeks ahead of their neighbors.

Yields of hay from Sudan average from 1 to 2½ tons an acre. When grown for seed it usually is cut with a corn binder or grain binder and thrashed with a grain thrasher.

Love in Note Book Read by Honor Bright

By AUGUSTUS SHERWIN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WANT came as an armed man upon the Rhodes family when its head died, leaving little besides debts.

There was the old house belonging to a brother of the lawyer, and given to them rent free, but that was little to an extravagant mother and her two spoiled and indolent daughters.

"It is dreadful!" mourned Mrs. Rhodes, after the funeral. "We have nothing left to us but debts. We shall have to dispense with the maid."

"And cousin Honor is coming to see us!" grumbled Eva, the eldest of the two daughters. In the midst of their predicament Rolfe Daniels called one evening to see Mrs. Rhodes.

"Your husband took me into his office employ when I was homeless," "I was very close to him. He worried greatly at the condition of his finances. He implored me to see that his family did not suffer. Mrs. Rhodes, I am ready so far as I am able to contribute to the support of this family until you can see your way to more permanent conditions."

"I presume you expect my husband's business?" Mrs. Rhodes intimated to Daniels the following day.

"I cannot do that, madam," replied Daniels. "For I have not qualified for it. I fear I shall have to give up that ambition. Again, most of Mr. Rhodes' business was from clients who were his close friends and which I could scarcely hope to secure."

"Then—"

"I shall seek work in the town, and if you will give me a room at the house here it will minimize my own personal expenses, and I can help in the work necessary about the place."

It did not take Rolfe long to discern that the mother and her daughters were poor samples of womanhood. They were rather distant with Rolfe, but they could not help but realize his devotion and self-sacrifice. Every Saturday night he handed over to Mrs. Rhodes the money to pay the household expenses.

Within a month the family had accepted these unusual services from a comparative stranger, as though he were a son or brother.

Then the cousin, Miss Honor Bright, came. The first moment he set eyes on her, Rolfe Daniels fell in love with her. To all of them, however, the visitor was apparently cold and out of place. She did not tell them, but her heart had been chilled over a wretch who broke their engagement and married another.

Her distant manner stilled the budding lover in her silent admirer. Night after night, however, in a little memorandum book Rolfe wrote down his inner thoughts. They expressed the tender adoration of a true man who was glad that he had known a perfect woman.

Honor remained permanently with the family. She pitied their condition, turned into the family fund the few hundred dollars she possessed and did most of the work about the house.

One day at the factory an emery wheel exploded and some of the fragments went into Rolfe's eyes. His sight was not gone, but the surgeon told Rolfe he must do no clerical work for at least a year.

Rolfe sought a position as manager of a store where his strength and not keen eyesight was the essential. At the end of a month his arm was broken in the fall of a tier of heavy boxes.

It seemed as if the last sacrifice he could make was reached when he was obliged to work as a night watchman, and the family thanklessly took the last cent he earned.

Then came great news. The uncle had died suddenly without a will. The estate went to Mrs. Rhodes and Honor, equally, as the nearest heirs. The family were at once in great fetter. They prepared to leave the old home with extravagant ideas of their grand future.

"You have been very helpful to us," said Mrs. Rhodes to Rolfe, "and we will allow you to occupy the old house here free of charge until the estate is settled up."

It was Honor that Rolfe would miss. Humbly he accepted the fate awarded him. The morning of the day when the departure was due found him seated in the garden he had so carefully tended. His head was bowed, not dejectedly, but in sober thought of the sacrifices of ambition, sight, limb, love—and all this thanklessly.

He looked up as Honor approached him. Her breath came quick. Her face bore a strange, new expression. "Is this yours?" she asked, extending a little memorandum book, and Rolfe blushed as he recognized it as his secret diary which he had lost a week previous.

"I have read it," said Honor, frankly. "If what you wrote is true," she said, "I shall not go away from here. I have a dream of a noble man, cheered and beloved by a woman who would lay her fortune and devotion at his feet, and have him arise from the dregs he sought out of loyalty and resume his place among men. Shall I stay?"

"Oh, forever! forever!" cried Rolfe, as he clasped to his breast the only woman he ever loved.

Dads and Sons All Scouts

For almost eight years Scoutmaster Max Brown has worked and played in scouting's ranks through Troop 500, Stock Yards district, Chicago, and with him have been his three sons, now his assistant scoutmasters. The quartette all have their veteran pins, as have eight other assistant scoutmasters who started their scout career in Troop 500 and are now carrying on the work in the interests of boys elsewhere.

And It's Slow Coming

Authority can be conferred upon you, but not wisdom—it has to be earned.

Qualities Mixed

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together.—Shakespeare.

Chlorine Gas Not New

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No. 16 Daily 9:26 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:28 p. m.
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	Cwt.	Ton
Wheat Bran	\$2 00	\$38 00
Middlings	2 25	41 00
Corn Bran	2 25	38 00
Molasses Chop	3 00	58 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	80 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	62 00
Rydes Calf Meal		
25 lb. bag	1 50	
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	
Cotton Seed Meal	3 25	
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
Hay	1 00	
Cracked Corn	2 75	
Straw, per bale	75	
Corn, per bushel	1 30	
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In order to reduce my stock (and get the money) I have selected 100 Men's Suits—former price \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

Have made one price on them

\$10.00

These suits are the best bargains ever offered in this city. See my West Window.

MACK PARRETT

First Real Pantomime
In December, 1723, the first real pantomime was produced in London, at the Drury Lane theater, as part of the Christmas celebrations of that year. The name of this epochal piece was "Harlequin Doctor Faustus."

Not a Common Occurrence
Awkward Friend (who has been permitted to hold the baby, with disastrous results)—"Terrible! Terrible! I can't imagine how it happened. Really, I assure you, I—I hardly ever drop a baby."—Pearson's Weekly.

FOR SALE.
Amicon brick block, consisting of two good store rooms with flat over both rooms with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 130 feet with an income 10% net; located, corner Main and Western avenue; this is ideal location for an oil station or a small factory. Besides the above building I have a small stove, safe, desk and wood partitions suitable for an office or store. For further information call CIRCLE REALTY CO.
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A word to the wise is sufficient. Better have those winter clothes thoroly cleaned before it is too late. **BEWARE OF THE MOTHS.** Send them to Barnhill's South Court St.
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Took Years to Write
Noah Webster began his preparation for his American Dictionary of the English Language in 1807, and published it in 1828. Previous to 1807 he had published a speller and a "Compendious Dictionary," both of which were probably helpful in the new undertaking. The American dictionary contained 12,000 more words and about 40,000 more definitions than had appeared in any English dictionary published before his.

Gathering the Wheat
The wheat harvest usually begins in June in California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Utah and Missouri; in July in Oregon, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Washington, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New York, New England and Upper Canada; in August in North and South Dakota, Manitoba and Lower Canada.

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We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

COZY HOME FOR SALE.
McMahon property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling, metal roof with bath, electric lights and gas, good cement porch and a small building suitable for a garage, a large lot located at 131 Walnut street. Possession given in short time after deal is made. For further information call or see owner or
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West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.
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First Woman Minister to Graduate at Newton



For the first time in its history, the Newton (Mass.) Theological Institution has just graduated a woman with the degree of doctor of divinity. She is Miss Grace Patton, who just completed the four-year course.

More Play in Small Towns
More toys are sold in cities of 25,000 or less population than in larger places and a greater number of games and puzzles are used west of the Mississippi than east of it.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

GOLF COMES TO ITS OWN WITH HE-MAN

Best of Rising Players Come From Public Links.

Washington, D. C.—Not so long ago golf was quite generally regarded as a game for idlers who were too lazy to take up any strenuous sport and for elderly gentlemen who had been deluded into the belief that pottering around a meadow after a little white pill might add a few years to their lives.

When women began to take it up it was even more disparaged by chesty individuals who prided themselves on being he-men. They laughed at the idea that it was a form of athletics and called it cow-pasture croquet. They derided any one who took it seriously. It couldn't be real exercise, they said, because those who played the game hired a caddy to carry the golf bags and clubs and chase the balls, which was the only hard work involved. It couldn't be a test of skill, because any one could knock a ball a few hundred yards, walk up to it, hit it again, and then baby it into a hole in the ground.

They found the golfer's costume of knickerbockers especially mirth-provoking. Grown men cavorting around in short pants!

And this thing of using a different club every time you hit the ball. What rot. A bat's a bat when you play baseball, isn't it? You get one you like and then you stick to it until you break it or somebody swipes it, don't you? You don't use a dozen different cues when you play billiards or pool, do you?

Too Polite on Links.
And then there's the business of being so polite—the golf etiquette stuff. More rot! Mustn't talk or move while anybody's making a shot. If you do you get two slaps on the wrist, or maybe three! What would baseball be if you couldn't razz the batter, try to rattle the pitcher and bawl out the bird who pulls a boner? A game's a game and not a tea party! And when anybody gets in your way, you can't yell "Getteth—loutofthere—andletsomebodyplayascanplay!" You've got to say "Fore, please!" and "May we go through?"

But the day came when some of the strenuous boys tried playing golf. They didn't do it because they were interested or ever could be interested in the game, but just as a personal favor to someone who'd been coaxing them to try it, or maybe just to show the game up as the lot of condemned foolishness that everybody with horse sense knows it is. Perhaps they thought they would give a little demonstration of what regular guys could do if they condescended to swat the ball a few times.

At any rate they tried it and they discovered it is not a joke.

Today golf is everybody's game. It is no longer—if it ever was—merely a rich man's pastime. It is not necessary to belong to an expensive and exclusive country club in order to enjoy it. The great increase in the number of public links has brought the game within the reach of practically every one who desires to take it up.

And when tournament time comes around the public links players are found among the contestants on the courses of the finest private clubs. There is no aristocracy of golf, no snobbishness, no exclusiveness. From England comes the story of a member of royalty, a duke and three of his chums playing a match game with four coal miners. It was a regular challenge affair and the miners won after a nip and tuck struggle.

Former Caddies Triumph.
Out at the recent national tournament at Dayton the players from Washington won the team championship and one of them won the medal for the lowest score in the qualifying round and figured prominently in the title match play. All of these players were former caddies on the old Columbia club courses here some 15 years ago, before the club developed its present championship course.

One of these years—and it is freely predicted that it is not far distant—a public links player will romp to the front as the winner of the national amateur or the national open championship of the United States. Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, who have both carried off both those honors, were once caddies, but at the time they achieved the spotlight both were members of private clubs. Gene Sarazen, who has been both open and professional champion in this country, is another former caddy.

Everybody in Washington plays golf, from the President of the United States to the humblest government clerk and including cabinet members, senators, representatives, the chief justice and associate justices of the United States Supreme court, diplomats, army and navy officers, professional men, bankers and business men, and all their wives and daughters.

Caterpillars Cleared Off Railway by Steam

Edmonton, Alta.—Two steam pipes have been attached to every locomotive on the Alberta and Great Waterways railways to clear the tracks of caterpillars, which had become so thick that the rails were made slippery and trains often could make no headway. The steam pipes, carried down to the front of the wheels, exert a pressure that blows the insects from the rails. At certain places swarms of caterpillars continued to cross the tracks.

Operation for Heart Disease Is Success

Vienna.—The complete recovery of a patient operated upon here for angina pectoris by the American surgeons, Dr. Walter B. Coffey and Dr. Brown of the Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, has aroused the keenest interest of a conference of three groups of physicians from various parts of the world who have been directing their efforts to the relief of angina pectoris by surgery.

The conference was called by Prof. Wenckebach, a well known heart specialist of Vienna university, who delivered a course of lectures on that subject in the United States last year, and included, in addition to Drs. Wenckebach, Coffey and Brown, Profs. Eppinger, Hofer and Winterberg of Vienna and Prof. Nasta of Bukharest.

Prof. Wenckebach's visit to America did much to promote international co-operation in medicine and surgery.

Three Survivors of Last Man's Club Dine

Stillwater, Minn.—With only three of the four surviving members able to attend, the annual banquet of the famous Last Man's club was held here.

John S. Golf, eighty-one, came from St. Paul for the reunion; Charles Lockwood, seventy-nine, made the trip from Chamberlain, S. D., and Peter Hall, eighty-three, journeyed from Atwater, Minn. The other member, Emil Graft, eighty-three, was unable to leave his home at St. Cloud, Fla.

The Last Man's club was formed here in 1886 by 34 surviving members of B company, Minnesota volunteers, who fought in the Civil war. A bottle of wine was purchased at the first meeting and it was agreed that the last member should drink a toast to his departed comrades.

At this year's meeting 30 chairs, draped in black, were grouped about the banquet table in memory of members who had died.

Inconsiderate Opportunity

The great trouble with Opportunity is that it generally comes along just after one has become comfortably settled in an easy seat.

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Reserve Seat Tickets on sale circus day at Hamilton & Ryan's at same price as on grounds.

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FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

"The open way to what is right and fair is thro' knowledge of the facts"

Frankly Discussing Natural Gas Facts

THE WEST VIRGINIA SITUATION

BACK in 1919 we called your particular attention to conditions of depletion in the gas fields of West Virginia from which The Logan Gas Company receives a part of its supply.

We told you then that there had been a marked decline in the rock pressure of this field, and our statements were backed up by the sworn testimony at a hearing held before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission in November and December, 1919, of such eminent geologists and engineers as Dr. J. A. Bownocker, State Geologist of Ohio, Dr. Israel C. White, State Geologist of West Virginia, and Mr. J. K. Anderson, Consulting Engineer of Charleston, West Virginia, who shortly before giving his testimony was an engineer of the West Virginia Commission.

These technical experts had completed a painstaking survey of the field only a few days prior to their appearance before the Commission, and the conclusion of their testimony was that this field that was developed in 1902, with a rock pressure of 966 pounds per square inch, had declined to 136 pounds. This showing so impressed the Ohio Commission that it issued a warning to the public against a wasteful use of gas, and insisted that the provisions of its Administrative Order No. 46, promulgated in 1916, should continue in effect with additional restrictions to the use of gas in large quantities during cold weather.

This action of the Commission was supplemented by a proclamation issued by Governor James M. Cox promulgated in September, 1920, urging the conservation of gas, and recommending

that means be provided to give instructions in the public schools as to how to improve the utilization of gas in the home.

As we have said elsewhere four years is a long time in the natural gas business, and the decline in rock pressure in the West Virginia field from which we receive our supply has consistently continued. Beginning with a rock pressure of 136 pounds in 1919, the report made in 1923 shows a reduction to 86 pounds, a decline of 50 pounds in this four-year period, and a total decline of 880 pounds since 1902.

Rock pressure is the surest known test of the life of a gas field, and it must be realized that our West Virginia supply will continue declining as it has markedly done since the great draft made upon it by World War activities. The only source of natural gas supply available for The Logan Gas Company in West Virginia is in this old field, more than 22 years old.

The menace of the Steptoe Law that sought to restrict the export of West Virginia natural gas has been temporarily removed, but the decline in Nature's supply in that state can not be halted by legislative enactment, court decision or commission ruling. Only sound common sense dictating a sensible, efficient use, with a value sufficient to compel careful and economic consumption, will prolong the time that West Virginia gas will be available to Ohio consumers.

The Logan Gas Company must rely upon West Virginia for a considerable part of its supply and we want to acquaint you with conditions existing there as well as in Ohio natural gas areas.

THE LOGAN GAS COMPANY
258 East Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio

N. B.—This is one of a series of articles concerning natural gas conditions as they particularly concern our patrons and ourselves.

We invite inquiries and correspondence from any of our consumers who desire more definite information on any feature of these discussions.

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



THOMAS MEIGHAN

"PIED PIPER MALONE"

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR & JESSE L. LASKY
A Paramount Picture

Leave it to Meighan to get the famous authors! First it was George Ade, and now the first original screen story by Booth Tarkington! Why say more? Just you come and see!

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Let's Go

Thrills Aplenty

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A CHAPTER OF

The Telephone Girl

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 15c

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Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

WE PRINT THE NEWS

Alfalfa Pasture Is Superior for Swine

Has No Equal in Palatability and Protein.

"In palatability and in production of protein alfalfa has no equal as pasture crop for hogs. Alfalfa hay is a profitable hog feed during the winter months," says E. G. Elling, animal husbandryman, Kansas State Agricultural college.

After spring litters have been weaned, brood sows will do well on alfalfa pasture and a light grain ration. A hog raiser will find it profitable to feed corn liberally to his spring litters while on alfalfa pasture. They will then be ready for the fall market, which is usually higher than the winter market, according to Elling.

At the Kansas experiment station 50-pound pigs which were fed corn with alfalfa pasture gained three times as much per day as hogs receiving corn alone in a dry lot. The first group required only 4.5 pounds of corn to make a pound of gain, whereas the second group required 11.25 pounds. Even when a well balanced ration was fed, the pigs on the alfalfa gained 44 per cent more per day than pigs fed the same grain ration in a dry lot. The first of these groups required 3.5 pounds of grain to produce a pound of gain while the second group required 4.5 pounds.

Alfalfa pasture should not be grazed too closely. It is better to have a large acreage so that it can be cut about twice and yield one-fourth or one-half a crop of hay. This acreage will, of course, vary with the rainfall.

Production of Combs Is Big Asset for Beekeeper

A good stock of drawn combs is the most valuable asset that a beekeeper can have, especially if one is a producer of extracted honey. They are of particular value in a season when the honey crop is light, because they enable the bees to store what little nectar is available instead of using it for the building of new comb. Every beekeeper should endeavor to have a number of new combs drawn during a good season to replace any that may become damaged or broken.

A good comb is one that is straight and containing as few drone cells as possible. It must also be firmly attached to the frame on all four sides and strongly supported in the frame by means of wire. To produce such combs, the frames must first be tightly wired; No. 28 tinned wire is most commonly used. Full-depth Langstroth frames should have at least four horizontal wires; larger frames will need more.

When extracting the honey from new combs, first take only part of the honey from one side, reverse the comb and empty the other side; again turn the comb and finish the extracting; this will prevent breakage. If all the honey is extracted from one side without removing any from the other, the weight of honey on the inner surface of the comb will crack, or even break out the whole center.

Silo Needs No Drainage

It is not necessary to make any provision for drainage in a silo. If there is excess moisture the most of it will seep through the walls of the silo, and if you have drainage at the bottom, air will enter and some of the silage will spoil. Green corn contains just about a sufficient amount of moisture so that there will be no excess moisture and no seepage. When dry stalks are ensiled water must be added, and there is little danger of getting too much.

Pasturing Sweet Clover

Stock can go onto sweet clover in April and it may be pastured hard clear up to August 15. The harder it is pastured early in the spring the better, for this induces new shoots and it keeps down stems which light pasturing would allow to become woody. Early pasturing keeps the plants tender and nutritious. With new seeding do not turn in the stock until about July 1, and then it won't do to pasture it as hard as the two-year-old field.

Farm Hints

The man who buys cheap clover seed gets just that.

Rats are enemies of the harvest—let the youngsters and the dogs loose upon them.

Uncle Ab says that many a time it's better to do a thing than to be an expert on how it ought to be done.

What is true of early spring vegetables bringing the highest price is also very largely true of fall vegetables.

Farmers must be prosperous or the nation will not be prosperous. That is why everybody is vitally interested in farming.

If the drivers and owners of horses could experience some of the pains which these animals must endure there would be fewer sore shoulders.

A great deal of farm butter has a strong undesirable buttermilk flavor. Such butter does not keep well. Every effort should be made to remove as much buttermilk as possible.

WHEAT IS WONDER GRAIN OF WORLD

What Is This Bounty of Nature Upon Which Many Millions Depend?

Washington.—What effect will the price of wheat have on the election this fall? News bulletins forecast the wheat crop. Political parties claim candidates can be elected if the price of wheat goes up. The first million dollar clean-up has been reported. Historians have pointed out that wheat or the need of it has caused wars. Just what is this bounty of nature upon which millions depend and which millions know only as bread?

As far as known there was no cultivated wheat on the American continent when Columbus arrived but today the United States leads the world in production of this cereal.

In 1923 the wheat output of the United States was 781,737,000 bushels while in 1850 it was only one hundred million bushels. In 1919 production jumped to 967,979,000 bushels due to the call of war. Every grain of this wheat was much the same, the American Nature association points out.

Wheat belongs to the grass family. Its family name is Hordeae, and if the system of the genealogy books were followed four main branches would be found: Common wheat, Egyptian or English wheat, Flint, Durum or Macaroni wheat and Dwarf wheat. The family tree would show many offshoots from each of these groups; wheats with interesting names like Turkey Red, Blue Stem, Scotch Fife, Golden Chaff and Bearded Winter Fife; red wheats and white wheats, winter wheats and spring wheats; hard wheats and soft wheats.

Many Kinds Developed.

Through centuries of cultivation, in varying climates and in different soils through experiment, through crossing and mixing, myriad kinds of wheats have developed.

On the outside the kernel wears an overcoat composed of cellulose. Next is a coat, and then a vest composed of bran. The kernel is still further protected by a shirt of gluten cells. Then comes the wheat kernel itself, with tiny indentations at the bottom where the germ of the new plant is stored. In different kinds of wheat the relative sizes of these coverings and the kernel vary, deciding the wheat's value and use.

There are winter wheats and spring wheats. The former is sowed and gains a foothold in the fall, and the latter is put in the ground in the spring.

The weight and size of the wheat kernel determines the flour yield. Flour made from hard wheat is the chief bread flour. That which is milled from soft wheat is best for crackers, cake and pastry. Durum flour makes a sticky dough fitted for the making of macaroni, into which more than 100,000,000 bushels of the output of the United States goes. Graham flour is made from the whole grain ground into powder, while whole wheat flour, not as coarse as graham, is made from grinding what is left after the branny layers are removed.

But nature makes man work to save his wheat. How many know a black stem rust of grain, annually taking a toll of some fifty million dollars' worth of potential food products in the North Central states, is a disease which can be curbed?

Has Its Enemies.

In the plant world the "germ" of a disease is sometimes known as a "spore." Like the typhoid germ, the black stem rust spore breeds in certain places. Instead of choosing filth for its birthplace, however, its early days are spent on the leaves of the beautiful, common barberry bush, known to many attractive lawns and gardens, and when it leaves the barberry it romps through the fields on the wings of the summer breeze.

There are two good methods for removing the common barberry. One is to dig it up, being sure to get every bit of the roots. A bit of root left in the ground may send up sprouts furnishing a spring-time home for the rust spore. A more certain method than digging is to pour ten to fifteen pounds of common rock salt upon the roots of the plant.

A complete story of wheat is not only the story of the pioneers and their covered wagons but a story of the world. As frontiers were flung westward, wheat followed the tide of settlement. Today it grows in the soil of forty-three states. It creates economic and agricultural problems with which legislators, economists and business men as well as the farmer must grapple.

One day in prehistoric times a man set out with a rude hoe and started to cultivate wheat. There is no evidence that this grain grew wild and was of value without the help of man. Nature, as with many of its gifts, gave the means, leaving it for man to find the way. Grains of wheat have been found in the tombs of Egypt, and ancient records chronicle its cultivation and use for food.

Cripples Form Scout Troops
New York.—Troop 250, Boy Scouts of America, composed of cripples, the first of this kind in America, was officially organized when boys of the Crippled Children's home went through tactics at their summer home at Oakhurst, N. J.

PROFESSOR RAY

Goes to Oxford to Teach—Formerly Lived in This County.

Professor E. E. Ray, who has been Morrow county's superintendent of schools, is to go to Oxford, Ohio, where he becomes head of the department of education in the Western College for Women. Professor Ray is especially well qualified for the position, having taken special post graduate work to fit himself for such duties and has had many years of successful experience in elementary and high school teaching and supervision and has always been active in progressive school policies.—Mt. Gilead Register.

Professor Ray was formerly superintendent of the Scioto township schools, this county.

Artificial Respiration

In a case of drowning, asphyxiation or electric shock one of the best ways to establish artificial respiration is the prone-pressure method, in which the rescuer lays the victim face down, straddles his thighs and with fingers spread over his lowest ribs presses them in unison with his own breathing.—Youth's Companion.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR
Suite 7 Pythian Castle

Phone 514

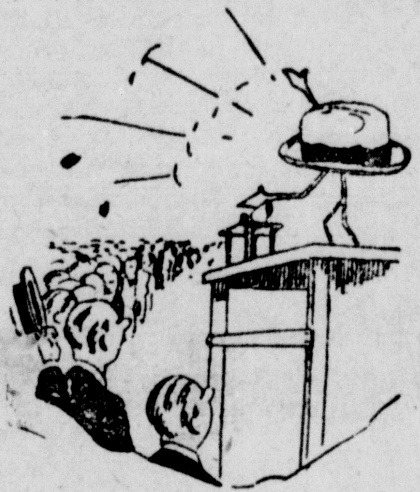
Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.



Nuggets of pure gold are easily found in the Want Ad Column.

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Straws Voted Out!
Colwell & Katz Fall
Felts March In!



Yes, it's early...but did you ever know us to be late?

We know hundreds of voters personally who will give three cheers inwardly...throw their Straws outwardly and choose one of these Fall Felts gladly.

Men...we have been selling and seeing hats for years...

Here are the sprucest, softest, sprightliest we, you, or the world has ever stood before a mirror with.

Come...the bell hasn't rung officially, but you'll be glad to ring the bell on the straw hat you are wearing gladly and immediately.

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